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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1857.

PRICE FOURPENCE.

TEAM TO THE HUNTER.—The HUNTER, for MORPETH TO MORROW (Wednesday) EVEN-ING, at 11 o'clock.

TILMOUTH F. DYE, Manager.
H. R. N. S. N. Company's Wharf, foot of Market-street, THE B. A. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMBES. OULLARDY, to the HUNTER, TO-BIGHT (TUESDAY), at 11.
CITY OF SYDNEY, to MELBOURNE, TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) AFTERNOON, at 3.
BOOMERANG, to MORETON BAY and IPRWICH, TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) EVENING, at 9.
WARATAH, to WIDE BAY, 48 hours after sarrial,

to CLARENCE TOWN, TUESDAY, 8th or, at 11 p.m. JAMES PATERSON, Manager. THE EUROPEAN and AUSTRALIAN ROYAL
MAIL COMPANY'S magnificant and powerful
measure EMEU (chartered), THOMAS SMALL, Esq.,
commander (carrying Her Majesty's Malls), will be
despatched for SUEE, calling at intermediate ports, on
FRIDAY, the 11th of September, at 8 am, precisely.

or in sentre state-rooms with four burths charged extra.

Glidden under three years, if not occupying a berth, free (except the cost of transit through Egypt); from three to ten years, half fare if two in a berth—if each occupying a berth, two-thirds fare. European servants, half-fare, Retire Indian servants, one-third faus.

The rates of passage include sieward's fees, bedding, and linen, together with attendance of experienced male and female servants.—An experienced Surgeon on board of each slip.

Boxes should be strongly made, with elm ends, lined the tis, and must be sealed over tape in countersunk ples; also provided with an iron hoop at each end. HUGH LARMOUR, manager.

H. and A. R. M. Company's Office, I. Margaret-street FOR LISMORE, in the North, and Polican Tree, in the South Arms of the Richmond River, schooner JANE SOMMERVILLE, on WEDN SEDAY nest. For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Circular Quay.

TOR PUMPKIN POINT, PORT STEPHENS, direct
—The schooner POLLY HOPKINS, BELITHER
matter, will positively sail on SATURDAY next, the 5t
instant, from Dugnid and Manson's Wharf, Miller's Point
The wharfage to be paid by the shipper.

Beptember 1972200 NOR WIDE BAY, PORT CURTIS, and FITZEOY

RIVER, the brigantine JENNY LIND, having had a therough repair and new coppered, is now laid on as a regular trader to the above-meutioned ports, and will be ready to receive carge on the 5th September, at Campbell's Wharf. Has superior accommendation for passengers. For freight or passage apply to LOTZE and LARNACH, Lower George-atreet.

MORE MORETON BAY.—To sail 4th instant.—The fine clipper achooner DUKE OF WELLINGTON, NAIS, master, having nearly the whole of her cargo engaged, will have quick despatch.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 5, Macquaris-place.

TIRST VESSEL for MORETON BAY.—The regular trader SARAH ANN. Captain GOLD, will commence loading THIS AFTERNOON, of the Victoria Wharf, and have immediate dispatch.
HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf; or LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Licyd's Chambers.

POR THE MANNING RIVER.—The ketch LIGHT-NING, SUGDEN, master, is now loading, and will sail on SATURDAY nort, 5th instant. For freight or passage apply on board, or to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf.

CLARKE, Victoria Wharf.

CMILY JANE, for MELBOURNE, has the greater part of her cargo ready to go on board, and will be despatched on SATURDAY.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.; or to J. C. and G. DIBBS, Campbell's Wharf.

FIRST VESSEL tor MELBOURNE WHARF.—The well-known favourite trader WANDERER, Captain Rosee, is now loading at the Victoria Wharf, and will have been usual descratch.

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HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf; or LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and Co. Lieyr's Chambers.

FOR GEBLONG direct.—The fine brig TRITON, COOPER, master, now loading at the Rethel Wharf, having all her dead weight on beard, is now receiving light freight, and will sail in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to W. SPERE, Bethel Whart; or MOLISON and BLACE, 5, Macquarie-place.

FOR ADELAIDE direct.—To sail positively on RATURDAY, 5th instant.—The fine clipper barque FAVOURITE, BOND, master, is now fast filling up at Russell's Wharf, and has only room for a few tons light freight, for which or passage, having superior cable and

freight, for which or passage, having superior cable and steerage accommodations.

Apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 5, Macquarie-place.

FOR ADELAIDE—To follow the Favourite.—The fine ellipper brig ROBERTINA, W. H. MANSON, master, will commence loading in a few days, and will be quickly despatched.

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For freight or passage, having excellent cabin accommodations, apply to SMITE, CAMPRELL, and CO.; or, MOLISON and BLACK, 5, Macquarie-place. TOR HOBART TOWN,—Will sail on SATURDAY MORNING neat,—The packet brig EMMA, 170 tons, T. T. BROWN, commander. This vessel will be despatched as above, and will precise cargo TO-MORROW MORNING. Passengers will be good enough to arrange for passage, and shippers secure room for their goods without delay.

ont delay.

For freight or pussage apply on board, or to MACNA-MARA, SON, and CO., Maonamara's Wharf. POR AUCKLAND.—The ragular trader SPORTING LASS, now hourly expected, will be despatched within a few days after arrival.
RUNDLE, DANGAR, and CO., traditional Co., traditional Co., Lloyd's Chambers.

AZELI S, Captar JONES, for AUCKLAND, clear
at the Customs THIS DAY. Shippers are requeste
to pase ENTRIES, and send in bills of Inding, for
tare, by NOON. Two cabin and three steerage bard
will be open for engagement until THIS EVENING.
LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Oambers.

ALDIANT, IRELAND, and UU, Lisqu's Unamows.

FOR NELSON, discharging at the wharf, and FORT COOPER.—The favourite schooner TARANAKI, S. BROWNING, commander, will have her usual quick despatch for the above perta.

For freight or passage apply to Captain BROWNING, on bard, Macananar's Wharf; or to JOHN A. BUTTHEY and CO., Wynyard-lane.

TOR NELSON and PORT COOPER.—The Al brig MOUNTAIN MAID will sail for the above port in a law days, having above half her cargo already engaged. For freight or peasage apply to J. J. PEACOCK, on board, Moore's What.

FOR OTAGO.—The brig CONTENT, 150 tons, Car tals ROBERTSON, will sell for the above port in for days.

For freight or passage apply to the captain, on board, a for Ablon Wharf; or to BUYERS and LEARMONTH Charlette-place.

Charlotte-place.

TORE LOSDON.—With quick despatch. The Al fast price of salling Aberdese clipper ship, EALI OF JUDAH, and IRAC MERCHANT, master. This superior and favourity vessel will sail at an early date, and affords one of the most desirable conveyances for passengers. But is noted for the quick regularity of her pamages, carries an experienced surgices, and her accommodations are well known and prised for their comforts.

A few second-clear passengers can be accommodated. Apply to Captain MERCHANT, on board, Grouler Quay for, to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and OO., 178, George-street.

TORE LONDON.—The MAID OF JUDAH suffords the best opportunity how offering few passengers and shippers requiring the certifiest arrival in London, Apply to Captain MERCHANT, or to BRIERLEY, number and CO., 178, George-street.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

TIOR LONDON.—The favourite ship and regular trader I SPBEDY, J. H. NIGHTINGALL, commander, has all her dead weight on board, considerable portion of wool negaged, and will have quiek despatch.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Ornelar Quay to RUNDLE, DANGAR, and CO., Clarence treet; or to L and S. SPYER and CO., Wynyard-anuard.

WHITE BALL LINE OF S. R. ISLAND PACKETS.—For FRIENDLY, NAVIGATORS, and WALLIS ISLANDS, calling at NEW CALEDONIA. The first-class fast-sailing brig GRATIA, Captain Wm. Hosesson, will sail for the above ports on or about the 5th September. His very superior accommodation for cabin and intermediate passen era.

For freight or passage apply to JAMES MALCOLM and CO.

BERDEHN CLIPPER LINE.—For Wool, Gold, and Apassengers only. Pirst vessel for London.—The splendid At clipper ship CENTURION, 639 tons register, ROBERT MURRAY, commander, having a large portion of her carge on board, will be despatched on or about the 10th proxinc. Intending passengers are respectfully invited to inspect the cabin accommodations of this favourite conveyance, which will be found very superior. Carries as axperienced surgeon (Dr. Carroll, lake of the ship Alco).
For freight or passage apply to Captain MURRAY, on board, at the Circular Quay; to BUYERS and LEAR-MONTH, Charlotte-place; or to S. D. GORDON, Bridge-streed.

The ULIVER OROMWELL, from LONDON.—Con-

HIP ALOE, from LIVERPJOIA—All parties having claims or accounts against the above vessed with the pleased to farnish them is duplicate THIS DAY, above, to the undersigned. Dated this lat day of August, 157. BRIBHLEY, DEAN, and CO., 178, George-street.

CLARA, FROM GLASGOW.—Consignees of cargo by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES for Botts Wharf. The ship will not be responsible for any goods, after they are landed, and all goods for which entiles are not passed, will be entered and landed at consignees risk, as they come te hand. CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., agents.

By REGGHT.—Wanted Vessels, breeders.

NEBIGHT.—Wanted Vessels, loading for London, to take Ironbark Logs at Newcastle, as dead weight Apply to Mr. RANDLE, Bligh-street, Sydney, or Mr. KANDLE, Commission of the Co

WEIGHT, Newcastle.

DOTTOMRY.—Wanted, the sum of £900 on bottom;
on the block and freight of the ship Princess Allos,
te enable her to proceed on her voyage to Moulmain.
TENDERS will be received until WEDNESDAY, at
noon, addressed to Captain AMOS ROBERTSON, on
board, in Sydney Cove.

THE WRECK of THE DUNBAR.—In the Press, and will be published (in a neat wrapper) on SATUR-DAY NEXT, price Skapence, for transmitting home by the Seytember mail—a FULL and AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE of this immentable Catastrophe. This edition will contain every ascertained particular with reference to the loss. Copies of the above will be sent to address in any part of the United Kingdom, on payment of 9d. Published by H. BANCROFT, 32, Parramatta-st.

W RECK of the DUNBAR.—Published TO-DAY, the likegraphic Pertrait of JAMES JOHNSON, the only survivor of the ill-fated Dunbar. Taken from a photograph by Freeman, Brothera, by James 609. Published and Printed by FREDERIC GELISRECHT, 97, Cathlesian.

ITTLE NELL, Ballad sung by Malame Anna Bishop post free 2s. 6d. JOHNSON and CO., Pitt-street

THE MONTH (No. 3) of THIS DAY, contains:—
1.—Literary Consorship
2.—Hope's Nativity
3.—Arthur Own:—An Autobiography. Chapters
I., II., and III.
4.—Fame: Pame:
5.—The Intermerance of Temperance
6.—Epigrams

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7.—Quarts and Gold—A Satirical Fiction

Chapter I.
8.—"Mr. Speake;"
9.—The World of Books :—
English Literature
German Literature
French Literature

French Literature

10.—Reviews:—
Principles of Elecution
What shall we do with our Criminals?
The Two Convicts

11.—Sydney and its Sabarts—No. 2. Bondi

12.—Motes and Queries

13.—Musical and Dramatic Summary

14.—New Music

15.—Fine Arts

16.—The Denison Family

17.—Our Letter Home

18.—To Correspondents.

J. COX and CO., 111. George-street.

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HE MONTH.—Just Published, No. 3 of the MONTH Price, One shilling. J. COX and CO., 111, George-st. THE MONTH—in consequence of the length of "Out Latter Home," containing a historic record of the THE MONTH—in consequence of the length of "Ou Letter Home," containing a historic record of the Wreck of the Dunbar, and the fullest list yet rublished of the suffers—will contain 6t pages. J. COX and CO. 111, George-street.

This MONTH, a Literary and Oritical Journal, edited by Frank Fowler. No. 3, 64 pages, with illustration of Bondi. J. COX and CO., 111, George-street.

WRCK OF THE DUNBAR.—BRADSHAW feels assured he needs not applogise in increasing the price of his Gu de, from 3d, to 6d, this month, owing to the intmense expense incurred in provious the illustrations and narrative. Office, 6 and 8, Church-hill.

BRADSHAW'S RAILWAY GUIDE, for Sep contains official time tables of the following

ireat Northern leelong and Me'bourne felbourne and Hobson Bay, and the St. Kilda Branch adelaide City and Port, also North Line Roamers sailing during the month, dates, fares, and Contable

Becamers sailing during the month, dates, fares, and freights Coaches to every un-country town throughout the colony fares, distance, and duration of journey Also, a narrative of the Dunbar, with ap-endid illustrations are given. Price 6d. Office, 6 and 8, Church-hill.

WRECK OF THE DUNBAR.—BEADSHAW RAILWAY GUIDE, published this day, containing aplendid lithographic views of the following subject

Wreck of the Dunbar Portatt of Johnson (the sole survivor) The Dunbar off Dover The Gap, as it appeared after the wreck The rescue of Johnson

WRECK OF THE DUNBAR.—Notice to the Trade.
The publication of BRADSHAW'S BAILWAY
GUIDE will commence THIS DAY, at 13 o'clock
Office, 6 and 8, Church-laff.

NOW READY. Fryer's second edition of the Illus-trated Marrative of the Wreek of the Dunbar, with six illustrations, including the povirait of James Johnson, the sole survivor. JAMES PRVER, 322, George-street, Price one shilling.

W RECK OF THE DUNBAR -- Fryer's second edition VV of the Illustrated Narrative of this melanch ulastrophs, with six engravings (on wood) of the princip calitics and events, and portrait of the sole surviva-rice one shilling. 322, George-street.

THE "SYDNEY MORNING HERALD," containing the "MONTHLY SYDNEY MAIL."—In reply to numerous inquiries, it is intinated to our subscribers and friends in the country, that the copies of the HERALE containing the Monthly Sydney Mail will be forwarded to Rerespe, in accordance with instructions as to address on the following terms: Single copies, including postage stamp, will be charged 6d. each; for the twalve monthly numbers, also including postage stamps, the price will be as, per annum, payable in advance.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. A NNIE W ... , G ... d-street, London, write to you friend F. P. H., Post Office, Sydney. RTHUR J. WHITESIDE will hear of his Uncle Address J. H. W., HERALD Office,

Albury.

Albury.

DUNOAN FISHER, who left Edinburgh in the menth of May, 1883, for Melbourne, THOMAS AIRD will be glad to bear from you. Address, Post Office, Albury.

TEORGE RANKIN, per bark Lavinia, arrived de J. Sydney in er about December, 1832; was a Freemann, and is supposed to have visited some of the lodges. Any information respecting him will be thankfully received by Captain URQUHART, of the Adoption Vales, lying at Barker's. Wheef, or HENRY II. BEAUCHAMP, 31, King-street, Sydney.

If THIS should neet the eye of ALLAN CAMBRON, from Morven, Argyleshire, Scotland, who is supposed to be about Sydney, the account he was building beats and Shealhaven,—he will hear from his brother JOHN, by writing to the care of Mr. THOMAS KIRKEBANK, best-maker, 208, Abordeen-street, Swetown, Geebong.

Office, Sydney, he will find a letter there for him.

F THIS should meet the Bye of Mr. WILLIAM
TROTT, seven years apo at Bulkam Hills, narParramatta. by writing to his brother. JOHN TROTT,
Liverpool, New South Wales, he will hear of something
to his advantage.

TO SHIPMASTERS passing the North Cape, ReZealand, in ballast. Please leave address at 13,
George-street.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. — Trimphest Success!!!—The performances THIS EVENIED will commence with the Drama, from Eugene Surs cal-

Applause.

To conclude with the romantic spectacle, entitled
ALUADIN, OR THE WONDERFUL LAMP. ALLADIN, OR THE WONDERFUL LAMP,
Prices:—Boxes, 3t.; upper box, 2c.; pit, 1s.; railery, etc.
JAMES SIMMONDS, Lessee and Menager.
DRINGE OF WALES THEATRE.—Grand Oraloris
Madame ANNA RISHOP has the honour to asnounce that on THURSDAY, September 3rd she will git a
Grand Sacred Concert, consisting of selections from the
Creation: Elijah: Stabat Mater! including "Angels ever
bright and fair." All the available talent in the colony will
be engaged. For particulars see programme.

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YUNRY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY'S This
OONCERT, MONDAY, September 14th.

DEANE, secretary.

CCHOOL OF ARTS' LECTURES—On TUESDA'
Selvered in the Hall by his Excellency Sir WILLIAN
DENISON, Governor-General, the patron of the institution, on Land Surveying. Members will be admitted of
the production of their cards of membership, and are on
titled to introduce twe ladies. The doors will be opened us
seven o'clock, and the lecture will commence at half-pass
seven o'clock precisely.

Committee.

The E MORUK.—Important discovery in Natural History, a gigantic Bird, from the South Sea Islands! WILCOX and CO. Hanter-street, have just added to their Zoological Exhibition the first specimes of this extraordinary bird ever viewed by civilized man. It is now to be seen alive, together with the Orang Ontang, the Cheetah or Hunting Leopard, isma, de, dec. Admission—adulta, is.: children, half-price.

Fard. ALEXANDER THOMSON, Secretary, 1857.

Exchange, Sist August, 1837.

(YDNEY YACH T CLUB.—The usual MONTHLY
) MEETING of the Onds will take place at the Club
Rooms, Exchange Hotel, George-street, on THURSDAY
EVENING next, the Srd instart, at 8 p.m.—By order,
WILLIAM T. BLAKENEY, Secretary.
Club Hones, Sist August. Club House, 31st August

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A USTRALIAN CRICKET CLUB.—A meeting of the members of the Australian Oricket Club will be beld at Mr. R. DRIVER'S. Elisabeth-street, on WED-MESDAY EVENING next, at 8 o'clock, when all members are particularly requested to attend. R. DRIVER, jun., hop. ass.

DALMAIN CRICKET CLUB.—The Season shortly

hon. secretary,

THE FASHIONABLE DANCE! —Published THIS

DAY—THE IRIS VARSOVIANA, price 2s. 64.,
post free 2s. 8d. Also a second edition of M. Lavenu's
beautiful Sone, "I cannot Sing to-night," price 2s. 6d.,
post free 2s. 8d. Embellished with portrait of Madame
Carandini. J. R. CLARKE, music saller, 205, Georgestreet Swinev.

street, Sydney.

CERTKUDE!:—NOTICE to SUBSCRIBERS.—In Consequence of a difficulty in procuring suitable paper, the sine used being peculiar, the publication of the remaining portion of Gertrude is unavoidably postponed until September 14th. The work will on that day be completed by the issue of a double number, with six illustrations. Complete copies will, after the date mentioned, be ready, handsomely bound with illustrated cover in colours, price St., post free St., The number printed being limited, early antilication from the country is desirable. J. E. CLARKE, publisher. 205, George-street.

AMGLISH PERIODICALS in: the present year, or

Athenman for January, 2s. 6d.; February, 2s., each postage of 6d. extra
Ditto for March, 2s.; April, 2s.; May, 2s. 6d.; each postage of 6d. extra
Army List, January, March, May, June, each 2s. 6d. y List, January, March, May, June, each 24.64.; post free, 2s 9d. List, January and April, each 3s.61.; post free, b 10d. The Jurist, Nos. 100 to 125, from December 6th, 1856, to May 30th, 1857, each 1s. 6d.; post free, is. 8d. The Builder, January, 2s. 6d.; February, 2s. 3d.; March, 2s. 3d.; April, 2s. 3d.; May, 2s. 6d., each postage free 8d. extra

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i Family Papec, Illustrated, January, February,
rob, April, May, June, such in pus free.

J. R. CLARKE, 205, George-street. W REKLY DESPATCH for April 19th, May 10th, 17th, and 31th, price is, postfree, 1deryd's Weekly Resymptor, June 18th, latest date, price 6d.; post free, 7d.

J. R. CLARKE, 205, George-street.

secretary. September let.

A US TR A LIAN GASLEGHT COMPANY'S

OFFICES, Sydney, 19th August, 1857.—In pursuance of a resolution passed at the Annual General

Meeting of Proprietors, field TEIS DAY, a dividend for
the man half-year, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum,
and also a bonne at the rate of ten per cent. per annum,
and also a bonne at the rate of ten per cent per annum,
the paysite at the Bank of New South Wales, on and after
TUESDAY, the let September next. R. MANSFIELD,
Secretary.

TUESDAY, the 1st September next. R. MANSPIRILD, Secretary.

SALVAGE of the DUNDAR.—PIVE POUNDS REWARD.—The Australasian Stearine Works Comsony in sing surchassed the whole of the candles from the street of the DUNBAR, of Lioyd's considered any series without delay, at the above any second of the second who have collected any second the second who considered any second of the second of th

L. T. REWARD—Lost, in or near King-street, a gold albert OHAIN and KEY. Apply to Mr. GEORGE LAME, jeweller, King-street.

1 OSP, a small black and tan TERRIBER DOS, with chain; collar engraved "John Stephens, Balmain." Any person. Seinging the same to Measr. PERDRIAU and OO, Gas Company's Wharf, will be rewarded.

Total company's waarf, will be rewarded.

Total case and the Railway Station, on Friday evening last belonging to a poor widow. Whoever may have found it and will take it to Mrs. FARRELL, opposite the Roys Hotel, Gorge-street, shall, if he desire it, receive a reward of £1.

Hotel, George-street, shall, if he desire it, receive a reward of £1.

OST, on August 3ist, either in George-street, Jamison-street, or on Church-hill, a brown morocce PORT-MONNAIS, constaining a small sum of silver. The loser will be obliged to any one that will return it to 8t, Fhilip's School.

OTOLEN OR STRAYED, Two black Gosts and a KM. One Pound Reward will be paid, if stolen, and Ten Shillings if strayed, on application to MICHAEL DILLON, Cleveland Paddocks. Both goats having grey sars, and a piece of the horn off one.

DYRMONT BRIDGE COMPANY.—NOTICE to Contractors.—The directors of this Company, having dealite dt a accept the former tenders for the exten sion of the line of road from Pyrmont to the Glebe, new invite new tenders for the work, with some alterations.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. B. O. MORLARTY, the engineer, No. 25, Pitt-street, or at the Company's offices, Lleydy-chambers, George-street.

The tenders will be received at the office of the Company until 12 ofdock, on THURSDAY, the 3rd of September next.

213, George-street, August 21st. A USTRALIAN HORTICULTURAL and AGRITHIS EVENING. The chair to be taken at half-past
7 o'clock precisely. For the honorary secretary, H. R.
WEBB.
A USTRALIAN HORTICULTURAL and AGRIGULTURAL SOCIETY.—The First Grand Spring
Exhibition of this Ecciety will be held in the Botach
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Gradens, on THURBDAY and PHIDAY, the lat and Snd
October next. For the Hon. Sec., H. R. WEBB.
TIREWORKS!—FreeWOCKS!—Notice.—The grand
To BULDERS and OTHERS—Contributes to accept the lowest or any tender. Tenders will be taken for

Bablistion of this second the proprietor of the second for the sec

Office, Port Macquarie.

TO SUILDERS and OTHERS.—Watch-house, Gundaro...—TENDERS will be received at the office of the Board of Works, Sydney, up to 12 o'clock, on MONDAY, the lath September next, from persons willing to Gundarso."

Plan, specification, and form of tender may be further particulars obtained at the Colonial affice, Sydney, or at the Police Office, Goulburn,

WEAVER and KEMP, architects, 42, Pitt-atreet

August 28.

TO BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS.—Notice.—
The time for the receipt of tenders for the erection of a Sugar House, Distillery, Dam, and Jetty, at the North Biors, for Mesura James Robey and Company, is extended to WEDNESDAY, 2nd proximo. The time for the performance of the work is also extended from five to six months. WEAVER and KEMP, architects and engineers, 42, Pitt-street. 23th August.

our more, 42, Fitt-street. 23th Angust.

TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS are required for the emption and completion of Saint George's Church, Sydney, which may be sent in for the whole of the work, including tower and spire; or separate tenders for the various trades. The drawings and syecifications may be seen, and all other information obtained of Mr. W. B. FIRLU, architect, 7. Geoncester-terrace, Macquaris-street Seats; or of Mr. THOMAS HOWE, architect, near Bank of New South Wales, George-street. Sealed tenders to be delivated on or before WEDNESDAY, the 16th of September, directed to "The Committee for the Building of Saint George's Church, Sydney." at the office of Messrs.

Types and Learmonth, Churchill.

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TIMBLES are required for the erection of additions and alterations to premises in York-street. Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of the undersigned, to whom tenders are to be addressed, on or before men of WEDNESDAY next, the 2nd of September. TENDERS are required for General REPAIRS to four
House in Cumberland-street. Specifications may be
seen on application to F. W. HOLLAND, a chitect and
surveyor, Mort's-buildings. Tenders to be delivered on or
before FRIDAY, 4th Instant, at the office of Mesers.
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NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly during the next assembly during the next assembly during the next assembly during the next being of the Parlament of New South Wales, for leave to introduce a Bill to establish and incorporate a COLLEGE within the University of Sydney in connection with the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and for other purposes therein mentioned. Dated this tenth day of August, A.D. 1857. ALLEN and BOWDEN, solicitors for the said bill. 51, Ellianbeth-street. Sydney.

Ellambeth-street. Sydney.

NOTICE is bereby given, that application is intended to be made to the Legislative Council and Legis lative Assembly of New South Wales, during the pressession, for leave to introduce a Bill to remove Doubt respecting the Title to Lands formerly vested in the Lore Bisbop of Sydney, and to vest the same in the Bisbops of the discusse respectively in which the lands erustinate, and for other purposes therein measuremed.

Dated this 25th day of Asymut. A. D. 1857.

NOETON, BOR, and BARKEE, Solicitors.

NORTON, BUR, and BARARDE, SORRIGHT,
NOTICE, We have the day admitted Mr. ELIAS
CHOSES as a partner in our business, which will
because the best of the state of t

Sydney, 1st September, 1857.

THE MUTUAL BUILDING and INVESTMENT
SOCIETY.—A Bale of the right to receive advances, upon Shargs will take place at the Society's Office, 231, George-streets, on TUESDAY, the 15th instant, at haffer part 3 p.m.
Interest 4 p.m.
Interest 5 p.m.
Interest 5 p.m.
Interest 6 p.m.
Interest 7 p.m.
Interest 7 p.m.
Interest 8 p.m.
Interest 6 p.m.
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A. D. 1887.

IN THE ASSIGNMENT of RICHARD WALTON and CO., formerly Constable, Busbell, and Co.—A MEBTING of the OKEDITORS in the above estate will be held at the office of Means. Buyers and Learmonth, Church-sill, on WEDNESDAY next, the 2nd September, and consider his propriety of delaring a dividend.

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Trustees.

WATERMAN'S SKIFF and DINGY for SALE
chesp, now lying at the bottom of Draiti-street
Apply at No. 74, Palmer-street. A NY PERSON having for SALE a first-rate Wherry Boat may hear of a purchaser, by stating price, and congregates asses can be seen, to DAVID COHEN and CO., Spring-street, Sydney.

CHARLES H. LONG, Collector, Land, House, Estate and Commission Agent, 27, Hunter-street. DR. L. SACHS may be consulted Homospathically from 10 to 2, at No. 1, Lyons'-buildings, Charlotte-place, George-strace; and at Rose Cottage, Balmain East from 2 to 4 p.m. Advice to the poor gratis.

1) K. SILVER may be Consulted at his residence, 417. George-street corner of Bathurst-street. E. RISHWORTH, Auctioneer and Commission

Agent, No. 322, George-street, next E. S. and A
Chartered Bank.

Chartered Bank.

ENRY MARSHALL, Planeforte Dealer, Tuner, Repairer, at Mr. Dixon's, stationer, 160, George-st.

MEDICAL.—Dr. HOSKING, having removed from Wollongong to Liverpool, begate inform his friends and the public that he will commence the practice of his profession there on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd proximo. REMOVAL.—Mr. WARREN, Surgeon, to Castlereagh street South, four doors north of Bathurst-street. B EMOVAL.—Mrs. GORDON, late of Newtown, has re-moved her establishment for young lades to Harbou rew House, Balmain, where she will be happy to receive

REMOVAL -MACINTOSH, HIRST, and CO., to No. 8, Macquarie-place. RUBBISH REMOVED. Apply No. 17, York-street next to Parker's Hotel.

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STAYS to ORDER, guaranteed to fit, and newes styles, Mrs. PIPER, 32 Pitt-street North, LL KINDS of Silk and Woollen Goods Cleaned and Dved equal to new. Gould-urn street.

A N ACCOUNTANT and Ledger-keeper wants Em-ployment, partial or total—eight years' colonial ex-perience and testimonials unexceptionable. Bera, Heraliz A S CUACHMAN, Wife as Laundress

A couple without family, having references, are open for engagement, and can be heard of at OLIVER STAINES Labour offices, Castlereagh street. A LAD WANTED, by Mr. DOMINICK, opposite May's public-house, Parramatta-street.

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A COMMERCIAL GENTLEMAN of great experience, both English and Colonial, will shortly be open to an engagement. He is intimately acquainted with an old and extensive up-country counsilon, and is in a position to render valuable service to a first-class house whose inclinations will be towards a large business. Address, COMMERCIAL, X. Y. Z., HERALD Uffice.

LADY controls of meeting with comfortable Board and Residence will meet with the same by applying Mrs. DREWETT, 5, Williams-terrace, Stanley-street solicomonless.

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A FIRST-RATE opportunity for a party with small capitat to embark in a sure increasive business, in one of the meet central situations in Sydney, low rental, as Butcher's SHOP, adjoining the Great Britain Motel, corner of George and King streets, with fixtures all complete. Apply 60 C. ADKAIN, auctioneer, King-street. A PARTMENTS.—Wanted a Sitting-room and Bed-room, handsomely furnished, in an airy situation, within 10 minutes walk of the Post Office. Address H.H.,

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Apply at Gothic Cottage, Point Piper Road. OOD NEEDLEWOMEN wanted. Apply to J WILLIAMSON, upholaterer, No. 116, Castlereach-st

ENERAL SERVANT want d.—A steady Young Woman, as General Servant; also, a Nursemaid, Apply at MURKAY'S Hotel, corner of King and Sussessirents. OVERNESS required for the country, capable of importing an English education, the plane, and to speal French fluently. Further particulars on application to Mrs. STAINES, Registry Offices, Castlercagh-street.

OTICE of REMOVAL.—JUSEPH WILLIAMSUN General Upholsterer and Carpet Planner, from No. 15, Botany-street, to No. 116, Castlercagh-street.

OLD LEAD WAN (ED; New Lead in sheets, pump-and pipes; timber, in deals, bearls, and scanking doors and windows; coment, kewan and Portland HBNRY SELIPS, Builders' Stores, Circular Quay. REQUIRED, at the General Post Office Hotel, a first

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Apply to HOSSITER and LAZARUS, George-street.

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Lady of respectability, wishes for the management of a respectable boarding house, with the view of becoming a purchaser or a parkers at the end of three or four months as may be agreed upon. Address Y. Y. BOARD, Post Office Revinance.

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TO DRAPERS ASSISTANTS. Wanter, for an establishment in the country, an efficient Hand as a shop-walker. Apply to CHRISTOPHER NEWTON, SKOTHERS, and CO., 126, Pitt street. W ANTED, a Hammerman. Apply at LilLLY's Coach Factory, Clarence-street.

WANTED, a Green's Assistant. HENRY P.
PALSER, A 50, South Head Road, corner of

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WANTED, a Female General Servant that can under take to wash and iron. Apply No. 24, Upper Fort

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A FIRST-CLASS Dispenses wants a cituation; town or country. Address Oatas, Harata Office.

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WANTED, a Single Man, to drive a horse and cart. W. PRITCHARD, 76, Sussex-street.

WANTED, in a Gentleman's Family in Town, a Situation as Cook. Unexceptionable references from last place. Address A. F., Mrs. Pawey's Registry Office, 22, King-street. Omes, 32, King-street.

WANTED, by a thorough Cook (English), a Situation
in a Gentlemen's Family; or Cook and Housekeeper to two or three Single Gentlemen. Address A. D.,
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ANTED, a Nursery-maid. Apply to Mrs. RICHARD JOHNSON, Maclesy-street, Darlingburst. WANTED, a Cook and a Housemaid. Apply to Mrs. BURTON BRADLEY, the Terraces, Gienmore

WANTED, a Girl, about the are of 14, to take charge of a baby. Apply personally, this day, between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock, at 148, Eliz beth-street. W ANTED, a good General House Servant, for a small family in the neighbourhood of Sydney. Apply to Mrs. GLUE, 47, Pitt-street North.

WANTED a comfortable Bedroom and Partial Board, in the home of a respectable family residing in the vicinity of Darlinghurst, by a gentleman of regular habits: Address BARA FIDES, HERALD Office. WANTED, a strong Horse, Stone Truck, and Harness.
Apply to Mr. MITCHELL, Exchange Hotel.

WANTED, a Boy to Ring the Bell and go Errands.
Apply to C. ADRAIN, auctioneer, King-street. WANTED a Man who understands his business, as Porter in a wine and spirit store. 28, Bridge-street. WANTED, a Small Room for an Office. Runt not to exceed £1 weekly. R. D., HERALD Office.

WANTED, a Woman by the day, who can wash and fron. Apply-172, Castlereagh-street, south of Park-st. W ANTED, a steady Man as Miller, for night-work only. J. C. GLUE, 47, Pith-street North.
W ANTED, a Married County for Wide Bay-two in family. J. C. GLUE, 47, Pith-treet North. WANTED, a General Female Servant, Apply Mrs. CONYNGHAM, corner George and Liverpool sta

WANTED, a Laundress by the day. Apply to Mrs. ISAAC MOSS, 521, George-street Scuth. WANTED, a good General Servant. Mrs. HOWELL, 505. Brickfield-hill. WANTED, a thorough General Servant. Apply No. 15, Macquaric-street South, near Lyons-terrace. WANTED, a General Servant, in a small family. To inquire at No. 6, Woolloomooloo-street.

W ANTED, a Man, to drive, and take care of a horse and gig, and make himself useful. A character from last place required. Mr. MYLES, 21, Botany-street, Chippennials.

Chippendale.

WANTED, a young Girl, to look after a child 3 years of age. Apply, 6. Horbury-terrace.

WANTED, a smart Lad, as Messenger, and to make himself useful about the house, Apply at the Auxilian Civil. W ANTED, a respectable Lad, to assist in waiting and do the general work. Apply. THIS DAY, at ETHERINGTON'S, o rner of York and Market streets.

WANTED, Millinery and Dressmaking, by a person of good experience, at home or by the day. Address L. C. H., HERALD Office. WANTED, a smart Lad. Apply to J. CLINTON. WANTED, Employment, by a Jobbing Gardener, by piece or day-work. Apply at 55, Prince-street.

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WANTED, in Town, a Cottage, Unfurnished. Address, V. D. § 2, HERALD Office. W ANTED, a Female Cook, for the house of two gen-tlemen, where three other servants are kept. None need call who is not thoroughly competent and has good references. Apply to Mears, EDWARD ROTTMANN and CO., Circular Quay, behind the Custom House.

WANTED, Eight Shepherds, for Moreton Bay. Start To-more w. Apply early. HAIGH and ASHLIN, 2, Pitt street North. W ANTED, by a Young Married man, without children, a S tuation as light porter, mossenger, or store-teeper; writes well, and can be highly recommended. R. HERALD Office. WANTEIL, a Bituation, by a respectable Widow, as amily. The highest testimonials given. Address Alfra, danalo Grant Company of the state Office of the state Office.

WANTED, a Steady Carpenter. Enquire at Mr. WAN PED, a Joiser. Apply on board ship ALOE, Campbell's Wharf, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, THIS DAY. WANTED, Married Couple, man butler, wife house-servant. Apply to OflVER STAINES, Registry Offices, Castlereagn-atreet.

AMTED, to Purchase, for one hundred and fifty pounds, cash (£150, a House bringing in a rental of £1 per wrest. Address CABH, care of Mr. Barton, 394, George-street.

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WANTED TO BE KNOWN.-PORTRAITS, bs., with case, 290, George-st., opposite the White Hoese.
WANTED, a Youth, as Porter. E. BMCKMANN, 193, George-street. W ANTED, a respectable Female & General Servant.
Apply to Mrs. ROBERTSON, 254, Pitt-st. South.

W ARTED, to SELL a good yard Dog. Price 15s.
Apply 13, Bank-street, Chippendale. W ANTEI) to SELL, Horse Bor, Truck, and Harness, for £35; also, Three good Saddle Horse. Will be seld cliest, trial given with each. To be seen at \$6. Children and hartest near Market where. WANTED to SELL, Capital Cart, for midricology or dealer, £12. 95, Castlereagh-street.

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## SUPREME COURT. - MONDAY.

BANCO COURT.—MONDAY.

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TREIR HONORS the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice
Therry sat for the dispatch of Banco business, but the
whole of it was postponed.

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The whole day was taken up in this Court in continuing the trial of Doe dem. Devine v. Wilson and
others.

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# INSOLVENT COURT.

MONDAY.

Beroas the Chief Commissi mer of Insolvent Estates.

In the estate of John Taylor, a single meeting. Seven debts were proved, Insolvent made an offer of £50 per annum from his salary of £175, which the creditors agreed to accept, the assets remaining under attachment until the payments are completed.

In the estate of John Lasham, a single meeting. One debt was proved.

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In the estate of Kenrick Hampson, a second meeting.

Five debts were proved, and the meeting adjourned until Thursday, I.

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IN RE G. B. ROGERS.

The examination of this person, under a rule of reference from the Supreme Court, relating to the petition of A. Hearn for the compulsory sequestration of Rogers' estate, was concluded. The meeting adjourned until Friday, 10

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\*\*THESTAGE OF CREETTORS.\*\*

Tuesday: \*\*Copyrimetric 1.\*\*

Guest, special, for examination, 11. William Crowe, Edward Ferdinand Yencken, Walter Short, John Macpherson, certificates, 12. David L. Levy, adjourned examination, 1.

Wednesday, 2.—Frances Cole, single, half-past 10. John Webber, single, half-past 11. William G. Higgs, single, 12. Anthony Reynolds, decessed, special, for proof of debts, half-past 1. Thomas Allatt, adjourned second, 1.

Thursday, 3.—Henry Bachfield, first, half-past 10. Henry Phillips, single, 11. Henry and David Perrier, special, for proof of debts, half-past 11. John Bissland, adjourned single, 12. Kenrick Hampson, adjourned second, 1.

Friday, 4.—George B Rogers, adjourned examination under a rule of ref rence, 10. William Pawley, special, for proof of debts, 12.

## CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.
BEFORE Mr. Forbes, Caprain M'Lean, Mr. Ebsworth,
Caprain Some were convicted of having been
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Mary Ann Smith, and Ann Harris, idle and discrederly persons, were dealt with under the Vagrant Act, and sentenced to imprisonment for one month.

Archibald Campbell was brought before the Bench by inspector M Pherson, who took him into custody for protection, believing him to be of unsound mind. Dr. Rutter, having examined the defendant, deposed that he is unquestionably insane, and required restraint and treatment. To give sureties to be of good behaviour three months, or in default to be imprisoned one month.

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Mary Kean, found guilty of having made use of obscene language in a public place, was sentenced to pay a penalty of £3, or to be imprisoned one month. Sarah Timmins, for a similar offence, was sentenced to pay a penalty of 40s., or to be imprisoned fourteen days.

Peter M'Pherson appeared before the Court charged with assault. Constable Fullerton deposed that, between 12 and 1 on Sunday morning, he received defendant into custody from one Patrick Kinchela, who charged him with having some time before assaulted him. Peter Kinchela deposed that on Saurday night the defendant came behind and struck him in the neck, and attempted also to kick him; he (complainant) followed him until he saw a constable, and then gave him into custody. Their Worships (Massra, M'Lean and Bbaworth) sentenced defendant to be imprisoned fourteen days.

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John Kean Wilson was on Monday last brought before the Bench by constable M'Carthy, who deposed that at Brisbane, Moreton Bay, he received him in custody from the chief constable, with a warrant, in that at Brisbane, Moreton Bsy, he received him in custody from the chief constable, with a warrant, in which he was charged with having, at Sydney, on the 31st March Last, Cloniously utter a forged cheque, purporting to be drawn by Stenhouse and Hardy on the Bank of New South Wales, for payment to James Barker, Esq., or bearer, of £670, with intent to defraud the said bank. The prisoner was then remanded until Thursday, when George Turner, ledger-keeper in the Union Bank of Australia, deposed that on the 31st March the cheque produced was presented to him; as it was for a larger amount than was at that time to the credit of Stenhouse and Hardy, he spoke to the manager before cheque produced was presented to him; as it was for a larger amount than was at that time to the credit of Stenhouse and Hardy, he spoke to the manager before marking it; having spoken to the manager, he marked the cheque, that it might be prid on presentation at the counter; cannot say whether it was the prisoner who presented it; the signature resembles that of the firm of Stenhouse and Hardy. Edmund W. Cooper deposed that in March last he was second teller in the Union Bank, and paid the oheque produced on presentation; could not identify the prisoner as the person who presented the cheque; paid it in twelve \$50, and seven £10 notes. Nicol D. Stenhouse, of the firm of Stenhouse and Hardy, deposed that the cheque produced is a forgery, but is an admirable imitation of Mr. Hardy's signature of the firm; Mr. Hardy usually drew the cheques on behalf of the firm; they had no transaction in March last with any person named James Barker; near the end of the year 1850, prisoner introduced hisbelf in the name of James Keane, as a person in extreme destitution, as indeed his appearance intimated, when he (Mr. Stenhouse) afforded him pecuniary assistance, and not long afterwards gave him employment as clerk in his office; he then had opportunity of becoming acquainted with the signature of the firm; produced a deed in prisoner's handwriting, and to the execution of which he is attesting witness, and comparing this writing with that on the forged cheque was forced to the conviction that the latter was the writing of the prisoner. William Hardy, in partnership with the last witness, and who generally drew the cheques of the firm, proattesting witness, and comparing this writing with that on the forged cheque was forced to the conviction that the latter was the writing of the prisoner. William Hardy, in partnership with the last witness, and who generally drew the cheques of the firm, pronounced the cheque produced as a forgery; on comparing the cheque with the deed produced he believed that the cheque was written by prisoner, intending to imite his 'Mr. Hardy's' writing. The prisoner was then romanded until to-day. Inspector Singiston deposed that this marning he charged prisoner with having forged a cheque, dated Richmond Road, 5th January, 1857, drawn on the Union Bank of Australasia, in favour of Frederick Richards, or bearer, for payment of £180, and purporting to be signed "Thomas Patrick Fitssimmons," and produced the cheque referred to. William Bell, leager-keeper in the Union Bank, deposed that, on the 7th January, the cheque produced was presented to him, and, believing it to be genuine, marked it for payment; could not say whether or not it was presented by prisoner. Edmund W. Cooper deposed that on the 7th January he paid the cheque produced, believing it to be genuine, but cannot say whether or not it was presented by prisoner; paid it in ten tea-pound notes, ten five-pound notes, and thirty pounds in gold. Thomas Patrick Fitzsimmons, of Prospect, farmer, deposed that the cheque in question is not in his handwriting, but a forgery; some of the letters resemble his; Messrs. Stenhouse and Hardy are his attorneys, and have had frequent occasion to write to them; sign his letters and his cheques in the same style. Mr. Harsly deposed that Mr. Fitzsimmons was a client of his firm while prisoner was in their receives, and he may then have had the opportunity of obtaining a knowledge of Mr. Fitzsimmons signature. Mr. Redmsn, for the defence, submitted that his client should be discharged; there was no evidence whatever against him; for, although proof of handwriting by comparison had by a recent enactment been made admissible in civil

charges, at the tenual tons were conducted by Mr. Holroyd, assisted by Want.

Thomas Cleggatt was found guilty of having cruelly tortured a dog, the property of William Watson, by striking him on the head with an axe. Defendant's pig trespassed upon complainant's land, and the latter ran for his own stye, and was followed by the dog; the defendant in defence of his pig encountered the dog with a tomahawk or a hanner, and then with an axe;

Ir is expected that M. de Segur, Pirst Secretary to a French Embasey at Constantinople, who is now in this, will succeed Count de Morny as Minister at St.

# WATER POLICE COURT.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate.

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Michael Bryan, for drunkemess, was fined twenty shillings; in default, twenty-four hours imprisonment.

Andrew Gallagher, seaman belonging to the Oliver Cromwell, pleaded guilty to a charge of wilful disobecience of lawful commands, and was sentenced to eight weeks imprisonment with hard labour.

Thomas Templeton, seaman of the Zemindar, for drunk and disorderly conduct, was fined 20s.; in default to be imprisoned twenty-four hours.

George Drew, William Jay, Thomas And-rson, and Thomas Sandford, seamen belonging to the Zemindar, convicted of desertion, were sentenced to eight weeks imprisonment.

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Robert Bristow and Robert Sage, brought before the Court on suspicion of being deserters from her Majesty's ship Iris, were ordered to be sent on board. Christopher Kneissen, Joseph Jones, and John Lawson, seamen belonging to the Æios, were convicted of desertion, and sentenced to be imprisoned for eight weeks.

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William Wilson, master of the Great Britain, was brought before the Court at the instance of Sylvester Macord, on a charge of throwing ballast into the harbour of Moreton Bay. This case, which required a hearing by more than one magistrate, was, owing to the necessity for leaving the port this (Tuesday) morn-ing, settled by defendant consenting to a verdict, by which he was fined £5, and to pay costs of court and mediessional costs.

professional costs.

Several cases were postponed on account of the nonattendance of a second magistrate.

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The Pressure is a constraint of the property of the pressure is a constraint of the principles of the course he then pursued, and the principles he laid down, appear to the author of this book not only to pluce innocent officials at the mercy of editors, who may not choose to furnish the exculpatory evidence, but to be altogether an unauthorised stretch of executive authority. This book is written to disprove the soundness of the view taken by Lord Clarendon. The case is stated by the author in his preface as follows:

The colour questions really at issue are: Whether publishers and editors can be indirectly forced to betray their clients and as thus virtually compelled to destroy the right of anonymous writer, or their insality to do so from ignorance, may be the means of runing innocent men. Whether presons in that department of the public service can be condemned to an infamous punishment upon mere assignment. The referse of an anonymous writer, or their insality to do so from ignorance, may be the means of runing innocent men. Whether persons in that department of the public service can be condemned to an infamous punishment upon mere assignion! Whether persons in that department of the public service can be condemned to a

inflicted for the same offence when clearly praved against any of the rest of their countrymen?

And the objects he proposes to himself in the works are these:—

The following pages will endeavour to show: That the liberty of the Press is the most valuable of our constitutional rights; that it rest chiefy on the privilege of anonymous writing; that the virulence of personalities is more than equalled by the intemperance of recriminations; that sovernment persecutions of writers are needless, mischievous, and unjust; that the Law is fully sufficient to satisfy any one who has reasonable ground of complaint segment the Press; that it may be expedient to consider how far, in the present general state of entitlentament, official secrets are wants should enjoy the same rights as the rest of their follows and state of the state of

of the nation may be brought into play to correct the aberrations of an intriguing diplomacy, and prevent the mation from being committed secretly to an undesirable course of action. But, as Paley shews, the general consequences as well as the particular consequences of such acts must be considered. In any one particular instance there may seem to be a decided advantage arising from the exposure of official secrets, but the general effect of a constant repetition of such acts would be the total annihilation of official confidence, which would practically render government impossible. There are many cases in non-official life where secrecy might at first sight be denounced as an evil. It would secure certain justice if the advocate envisated by a criminal client with his defence were to publish the private confession of guilt. There is perhaps hardly a solicitor in extensive practice who has not in the course of his business become sequeinted with facts relating to the conduct and character of persons which it would be vary desirable for some other persons to know. Yet if private confessions were made public whenever the publisher thought that some good end might be served by it, there would be an end at once to all confidence between man and man, and mutual counsel and advice on private matters would become impossible.

There can be no doubt that the vigilance of the modern Press is making terrible inroads into the system of government by secrecy, especially in the matter of diplo nacy; nor will anyone deny that this is greatly to the public advantage. The exposures made by the Times during the Crimean campaigns, of facts which officials stoutly denied, and would, if they could, have perpetually concealed, rendered immense benealt to the country. But these exposures were not made by Government employés, but by independent observers. Subordinate officials would not have been justified, while pretending fidelity in order to secure their pay, in secretly violating that fidelity out of a desire to do the outside pu

### WINDSOR SUBSIDENCE OF THE PLOOD.

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[ROW OUR CORRESPENCET.]

AUGUST 29.—The river has now resumed its usual level, but its waters are very muddy, and will probably be an for at least a week. The appearance of the country over which the flood has been is most melancholy; all looks brown and desolate which before was green and smiling. We are informed that at least two-thirds of the wheat crops of the district are utterly destroyed. The losses of the noor settlers in many instances are severe and most distressing, and it has not unwisely been suggested that some pecuniary relief should be subscribed for them by their more fortunate hrethren. The Corawallia Bridge has fallen in about one-half, and all traffic by horses in that direction has been suspended. A bridge in Pitt Town Bottoms has also, we believe, been destroyed; and the worse part of the matter is, that the poor farmers of the locality are ill able to find the means for the repair or reconstruction of the bridge. Some hundred acres or so of land, we believe, have slipped off the banks into the river, and been carried away, barns and houses thereon going at the same time. Several horses have been found drowned, high and dry, left by the flood as portions of its debris. Many acres of land hitherto impervious to floods, and of a hollow shape, have been filled with water, with no means of escape. Mr. Edward Powell, we understand, will lose thirty scress in this way, which might, however, be let off if his neighbours would allow him to cut or open a drain for the purpose. We think the magistrates should be empowered by Act of Council to compel parties to allow drains to be cut in this manner, and we are informed that Mr. Powell is making some move by way of petition to the Government in the matter.

The recent Railway Vors.—Considerable disappoints—and having been felt by the people of our district at the manner in which some of the members, and particularly the hon. Mr. Darvail. voted on railways to Windsor and Penrith, an explanation of railways to Windsor and Penri

streamson to Feerith and Windsor. To not think we shall attain withs object without great exertion, and you must stir in North and West Cumberland.

I am, yours very truly, W. Walker, Esq.

To us, we confeas, the above explanation of the hon, and learned gentleman seems satisfactory enough. When one takes a calm and considerate view of the whole matter, there did not appear to be any necessity for Mr. Holrord's motion. No reasonable person could object to the Campbelltown line being carried on a very few miles further to Menangle, whilst at the same time, "pari passa" the line to wards Windsor and Penrith was being constructed. But that the hands of the resent or any future Government should be tied so that they should not move an inch with the southern line towards Menangle, until the lines to Penrith, Windsor, and Singleton were constructed and completed, was scarcely reasonable, and of too selish a character to expect that the Government, or any of its members, or the House generally would concur in. Mr. Darvall, it should be remembered, is only one out of five or six, and from what we know of the hon, and learned gentleman, we have no doubt he has done the best which, under the circumstances, and in his position, he could do. The money has been voted for the rails for the line to Windsor and Penrith, and they are expected out shortly from England; and we have every reason to believe that the present Government, should they remain in power, fully intend that our railway shall be constructed as soon as practicable. School or Arts, &c.—The potition to the Government, should they are as its for the proposed School of Arts, Win isor, numerously signed, has been duly forwarded to its destination; and an interim reply has been received by the secretary, stating that it had been referred to the Surveyor General for his report, and when such had been received a further communication would be made without delay.

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# CAMPBELLTOWN.

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[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

AUGUST 25.—According to arrangement, the adjourned meeting of 27th July took place this forencon, at 11 o'clock, in the schoolhouse, for the formation here of an Auxiliary Branch of the Sydney Church Society. The Bishop of Sydney ought to have presided, but a letter was received by the Rev. E. Smith, incumbent of St. Peters, stating his inability to attend. It was therefore moved by the Rev. Thomas Hassall, of Cobbity, and seconded by Mr. Turner, that the Rev. E. Smith do occupy the chair.

The reverend gentleman opened the proceedings with prayor, after which he clearly explained the motives for which the Church Society was formed, and the necessity for its existence, and urged upon those present to aid, by all possible means, in its support, arguing at the same time, that much local good would accrue from it, as by the rules of the Church Society the parish itself is entitled to two-thirds of the fundarised in that parish towards the defraying of expenses incurred for church purposes.

The Rev. T. Hassall then rose, and said he had been requested to take part in the proceedings. It would have given him great pleasure had there been a larger number present, but he was glad to be able to say that those who had come forward were the parties who maully took the greatest interest in all affairs connected with the Church. It was right that every professing Christian should evince deep and deep

number present, but he was glad to be able to say that those who had come forward were the parties who usually took the greatest interest in all affairs connected with the Church It was right that every professing Christian should evince deep and lively concern in the matter now before the meeting. When he first heard of the Bishop of Sydney forming this society, he could not believe that money enough would be got to support it, but he thought different now; for, instead of what was expected (viz., about £500), he had raised £6000 in little more than a year. It was therefore with the greatest confidence in their cordial support, the begged to move the following resolution, viz.; -1. "That the Lord Bishop of Sydney be requested to become patron of this branch society, and that the Rev. E. Smith become president of the same; and that Mr. J. Turner be requested to act as treasurer, and Mr. P. Flaher as honorary secretary." Seconded by Mr. P. Hammond, jun., and carried.

The following resolutions were also adopted by the the meeting, viz.; Proposed by Dr. Bell, and seconded by Mr. Fisher -2. "That the following gentlemen be requested to form a committee, Measrs. W. Howe, J. Hray, T Chippendail, W. Fowler, C. Morris, Dr. Bell, Henry Rose, G. White, B Warby, G. Taber, J. Taber, W. Ray, W. Keames, J. Booth, D. Hammond (Jun.), E. Fieldhouse, D. Watson, J. Harrox, J. Warby, W. Craft, and J. Terry, with power to add to their number." Carried unanimously.

Proposed by Rev. T. Hassall, seconded by Mr. J. Turner—3. "That a subscription list be now opened for the objects of the Church Society," which resolution was also carried.

A subscription list was then opened, and the sum of £12 17s. was subscription in the room, all the subscriptions being yearly ones.

The thanks of the meeting having been given to the Rev. E. Smith for his kindness in presiding, the meeting separated after a few observations by that gentleman on the necessity of unity of action in such a cause.

DUNGOG.

Serious Loss or Life.—Writing from this district, on the 22nd ultimo, our correspondent says:—We have again been thrown into a state of consternation by a fixed unparalleled in extent and consequences. It would be premature to specify the have made, but it may with safety be stated in general terms that material damage has been done to most of the crops in the district, and that there have been great secrifices of live stock and stored goods. All this, nevertheless, will not be so permanently depressing as the sad loss of human life that has happened. A whole family have been hurried into etternity with hardly a moment's warning—father, mother, and six children, surprised, it would appear in their beds, and buried at the same instant beneath the ruine of their house, that yielded to the force of the flood. It was during Thursday night that the river overflowed its banks, the water not ceasing to rice and ppress until all the adjacent flat lands were covered.

PUBLIC MERTING. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE. In accordance with the arrangements made at the preliminary meeting, a public meeting was held on Thursday evening, the 27th August, at the Roman Carbolic Church, for the purpose of aiding in the erection of St. John's Col age. The attendance was very good, including many of the most influential members of the Catholic boty resident in the district.

The Bev. Dr. Gaart. having been called to the chair, said that the meeting had assembled that evening in aid of one of the most glorious canses, namely, the erection of a college in connection with the body to which they belonged. The circumstance which had led to this movement was the most liberal offer made by any Government to Catholics for three hundred years. This grant consisted of eighteen acres of land worth about \$40,000, with the additional promise of \$20,000 towards the erection of the college, provided the like sum was raised by the body, and an endowment of \$200 a year towards the support of the Principal. This was indeed an offer for which they had reason to be grateful, especially when they considered the way in which Catholies had been treated in their own country. The object could not be deferred—for, unless they complied with the conditions, it could not be expected that posterity would do the work for them. Besides which, if they neglected to perform their part, the Government could refuse all that which had been granted them. He need not urge upon them the necessity for such an institution. With respect to the claims it had upon the people, he would not be send this granted them. He need not urge upon them the necessity for such an institution. With seventh the such an institution would reduce the more than the control of the people of Sydney were not bound to send their towy at fast agint, in reality it was not so, insamuch as the people of Sydney were not bound to send their const to college, but could keep them at their own is been preceded as a such proper to the control of the people of Sydney with the co

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I have omitted to mention that "Wiry Gully" Mills on the Mesert, Hockes' estate, had its roof washed great loser by damage done the compant, has been great loser by damage done the compant, has been great loser by damage done the compant, has been great loser by damage done the compant, has been great loser by damage done the compant, has been great loser by damage done the compant, has been great loser by damage done the compant, has been great loser by damage done the compant, has been great loser by damage done the compant, has been a great loser by damage done the compant, has been a great loser by damage done the compant, has been a great loser by damage done the compant, has been a great loser by damage done the compant, has been a great loser by damage done the compant, has been a great loser by damage done the compant has been

Ings concluded with the usual vote of thanks to the chairman.

The Weather has been remarkably variable, the days being sometimes warm and sometimes lowering and chilly, the nights cold and fray, and the mornings excessively foggy. Yesterday morning the water in the more expresed places was forzen, the thickness of an inch, and on the dispersion of the fog which hung over the monntains, the Turon and Stoney Ranges were covered with a mantle of snow, which appeared to be much deeper than any that has fallen on them this season. This evening the sky presents appearances of heavy rain.

The Farm of Leichhardt,—Owing to an article which appeared in our local paper on Saturday last, some considerable interest is felt on this subject, and I hear it rumoured that it is in contemplation to call a public meeting on the subject.

Gramman School. For Barnungar,—For some time past a considerable feeling has existed in favour of the erection of a Grummar School in this town, and within the last fortnight letters on the subject have appeared in the Bathurst Free Press, and have been so far responded to, that our townsman Mr. J. B. M'Guigan has offered to contribute £100 towards the object, provided that aineteen others will do the same. Considering the desirability of such an institution, and the well-known liberality and wealth of the district, there is no doubt that this liberal offer will be responded to. Chinese,—Upwards of two hundred Chinese passed through the town on Monday last, en route from the Buckland diggings to the Turon. I hear that there are many others to follow.

HUNTER RIVER DISTRICT.

(From the Maitland Mercury of Saturday.)

THE VICTORIA BRIDOR.—The thorough cleaving the Victoria Bridge has received has tradered apparent the effects of the friction of the wheels of vehicles upon the planks. On each side of the bridge two parallel depressions of some depth have been worn, and show the necessity for the adoption of some means of protection before more serious results ensue.

MR. TUCK'S GAS WORKS.—We are sorry to notice that the present (and late) flood has injured the gas works at Mr. Tuck's, inasmuch as the strong current in the lane has washed the ground from under the main pipes, and necessarily strained and disconnected several joints, which will take some time to rectify; but we are glad to know that the engineer is preparing a mechanical arrangement of water stops and taps to protect the works from future floods, and with moderate extension, suited to the req sirements of a population of twenty thousand inhabitants.

MAIL DRIENTIONS DURING THE FLOOD.—No upcountry mail serived here from the 20th to the 25th, on which latter day the through mail, due on the 21st (Friday), came down under Mr. Brown's care. The Singleton mail, due on the 25th, surived at a late hour that day. On Wednesday, the 26th, only the mail from Singleton reached the office, although the through mails should have come to hand. On Thursday, 7th, the Singleton mile was received. During the above period no mails have been received. During the above period no mails have been received. During the showe period no mails have been received. During the showe period no mails have been received. During the shove period no mails have been received. During the shove period no mails have been received. During the through mails due here on Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday did not arrive till the afternoon of Thursday, when the three mails came to hand. Later in the afternoon the mail, due on Thursday, came to hand.

the foul and opprobrious signass of of barbarism and ignorance which had been featened to their names by penal restrictions. Insteal of this the same Catholic was sufficient to disqualify them from the acquisition of atta honours and smolmments. These days were goon by; and, which repaired in the south,—the mystic voil of dark oppression was rent assunder, and the landmark of Austraiss' fature gratiness was planted in a soil which recognised neither class, favouritien, or creed. The college they proposed to found would be open to the poor and rich alter and the same time that the statement of a hich position in the various professions. Not only would qualify the proud aspirant for honours, and the attainment of a hich position in the various professions. Not only would scholarships and fellowships be thrown open for competition, but the doors of the sanctuary also, for those whose characters were sublemished, and were desirous of entering the priesthood. With such golden prospects before them, why should should be provided the second resolution; the most effectual means of staying the tide of highery and sections in the various proposed the second resolution; the most effectual means of staying the tide of highery and sections was also and the state of the state of the wastern District, feels bound to direct attention to the important and permanent religious, social, and intellectual advantages which the proposed college of the wastern District, feels bound to direct attention to the important and permanent religious, social, and intellectual advantages which the proposed college will confer on the community, "and supported it by an eloquent advense, which, from the rapidity with which was the created that the wall-known liberality of those prevent, the holds of the Western District, feels bound to direct attention to the important of the state of the second them the wall-known liberality of those prevent has been decided from the Universities of the British Islas. College. A bone had been conferred upon them b

THE MAITLAND FLOODS.

(Abridged from the Mailland Mercury of Saturday.)
Arrivovon this last flood has not reached the height of the flood of 1820, yet, as Mr. John E kford has informed us, it has exceeded the flood of that year both in volume of water and in its rapidity. The height attained in West Maitland in 1820, or rather where West Mailland now stands, is attributed to the many obstructions which existed in the river, and also to the quantity of uncleared land and scrub wich seeds as an obstacle to the flow of the waters, and thus caused the river to overflow its hanks the more. In immutate the country behind. In the flood of 1820 we are told that Duckinfield and Berry Park Swamps were not flooded. In the present inundation these localities have been completely submerged. This is accounted for by the egress which the river has now over Bolwarra, where a great volume escaped in a direct route towards Morpeth agreed as an authority on flood matters, that if a canal were cut from Bolwarra in a direct line to Morpeth - a distance of ently about three miles the great wolling of the states of the waters, he suggests that the lands below Morpeth should not suffer, by the rapid descent of the waters, he suggests that the lands below Morpeth should not suffer by the rapid descent of the waters, he suggests that the hanks alould be cut sufficiently deep as far as Hexham, so that every facility might be given for the waters to escape to the sea.

This last flood has almost completely cleared the banks of growing trees. In places where rows of oak trees stood, hardly one is now to be aren. It has also played great havo with the banks, and screen of promiting the point bear witness to the devastation and clearance which this last inundation has effected. The waters must have rushed with the memory of the point bear witness to the devastation and clearance which this last inundation has effected. The water shall not be a sea.

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it, and of the great danger which the town of West Maitland stands in should a higher flood ever come upon us.

In the town, as the river fell, the effects of the current upon the banks became apparent, and caused apprehensions for the safety of many a building erected on their edge. It was a favourite ex-reise of in genuity on the part of some of the early builders in West Maitland to construct platforms jutting out over the slope of the bank, supporting the extreme ends with posts driven into the bank, and the putting out over the slope of the bank, supporting the extreme ends with posts driven into the bank, and the putting out over the slope of the bank, supporting the extreme ends with posts driven into the bank, and the putting out over the slope of the bank, supporting the extreme ends with posts driven into the bank, and the putting out over the slope of the bank to an almost perpendicular precipice; and where this courred, the refect on buildings of the order of architecture referred to is obvious. An instance occurred at the back of Mr. Blair's. The bank there, before the first or June flood, sloped so gradually that it was possible to walk down to the water's eige. At the summit of the bank was a wooden structure of the kind described. The June flood, scoured away a large portion of the bank, but the shed still sto d. In the July flood it was considerably shakened, for the bank was quite thollowed out. The last flood, however, gave it the unkindest cut of all, and it was evident that if it were not pulled down it would fall. Mr. Wright, the landlord, was engaged in removing it, and was just on the point of entering it for some purpose, on Thursday morning, when it fell-away with a crash into the river. A stable of Mr. Youdall's, closs at hand, and built in equally dangerous previously.

Youdall's, close at hand, and built in equally danger-ous proximity to the bank, had fallon but a short time previously.

The backwater is fast receding, although from the great body of water which lies all around, the decrease does not a pear at a casual glames to be very great.

The river is also quickly going down. It has been remarked that the river has apparently little current now for such a quantity of water. Appearances are however deceitful, and a streng current is in the river, but the water is receding in such a body that no visible effect is

the river has overflown it has forced its way with such fury as to carry with it several feet of the top soil, and thus the banks at these points are lower by some feet than previously.

In the town the flood has done great damage, to what extent can hardly be yet anticipated. The streets are out up terribly, and wherever the great rush of waters took place the ground is one confused mass of holes and mounds. Some houses have sunk more or less through the effects of the flood, and few, indeed, of those which were at all flooded, have entirely escaped injury. The wooden houses opposite Mr. Levien's have at last become untenantable, although persons still occupy them during the day for the sale of fruit, &c. On the opposite side of the street, the wooden house lately occupied by Mr. Simpson is almost washed away—only the shell remains. The Queen's Arms, also a wooden building, has a part of one side washed away—only the shell remains. The Queen's Arms, also a wooden building, has a part of one side washed away—only the shell remains. The Queen's Arms, also a very strong current was flowing against it. It has been thought that if this had been a brick building, not a vestige of it would have remained. From this point, all the way to East Meitland, all the houses were more or less flooded, with the exception of Dr. Scott's, which was the only piece of dry ground to be seen. It still required a rise of sbout fifteen inches to crater his house in every part of the town which was flooded, were engaged in cleaning out their houses were more or less the stends arising from it is slmost unbearable.

Amongst the severe sufferers in this end of the town may be mentioned Mr. Else. This gentleman had fully three feet six inches of water in his stores, and from the action of the backwater the unvelcome visitor assumed as sea-like motion, thus in reality making the height greater. Every possible precaution, such as raising the goods on tables, counters, and boxes had been taken, but unfortunately by a shalf giving way much val

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dition, full of holes and ruts, and dangerous to travel on.

The stream, near the mill at East Maitland, was flowing quietly enough yeaterday through the culvert, which had been laid open from end to end. For many yards on both sides of the culvert all that remained of the road was the foundarion, consisting of heavy blocks of stone scattered about in confusion. The passage was acarcely practicable on horseback. Horsemen and vehicles have for the last few days passed through the paddocks, and crossed the stream lower down, but the effect of this upon the soft earth was beginning to be felt, and it became necessary to change the track. Under these circumstances, and finding that the road trust would zender no assistance, a subscription was raised smong the inhabitants of East Maitland (with some excentions), for the purpose of rendering the road passable. Some navies undertook to restore so much of the road to a state of repair as would prevent

## MAURITIUS.

To the news given in yesterday's Herabl, from Port Lunis, we now add the following, which chieft relates to Coolie immigration, and the differential duties on sugar:—

DEFICIENCY IN THE SUPPLY OF COTTON.
MEETING AT LIVERPOOL.
(From the Manchester Guardian, 13th June.)

James Riley seconded the motion. The motion was unanimously greed to.

In reply to a question, the Chairman said it was proposed that the corresponding committee should consist of the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, the East Indian, West Indian, African, and Cotton Sapply Associations. A resolution was agreed to, leaving the appointment of the committee in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce; and the Chairman added that the appointment could not have been made by the meeting as each of the gentlemen would have to obtain the associon of the body of which he was the head. The proceedings terminated (with a vote of thanks to the Chairman), shortly before four o'clock, having occupied very nearly three hours.

THE DIVORCE AND MATRIMONIAL CAUSES BILL.

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BILL.

(From the Morning Post, 3rd June.)

The alterations which have been made in this measure are neither few in number nor unimportant as regards their probable effects upon the future administra ion of a branch of jurisprudence which intimately affects the moral and social well-being of all classes of the community. We unfeignedly regret the rejection of the clause proposed by the E of Donoughmore, the object of which was to give married women the right to obtain unqualified divorce upon proof of the adultery of the husband. Marriage is a contract, and its violation by either of the contracting parties is a crime to which the Divine law attaches an equal penalty. The convenience of society, the danger of imposing spurious issue upon the husband, and the impossibility of reconciliation in case of the adultery of the wife, are arguments which have been continually urged as a justification of a rule which, based on grounds of temporary expedience, is totally opposed to the sanction of eternal justice. Adultery, when committed by man or woman, is—

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The only possible explanation of the tyranny which limits relief to the wife to cases of aggravated enoratity is to be found in the indignant and etoquent words of Lord Lyndhurst, who said a few nights ago, "Men make the laws and women are their victims." The clause which originally proposed to enable divorced persons to remarry has been altered by the insertion of an amendment moved by the Archbishop of Canterbury, prohibiting the person against whom the divorce has been pronounced from marrying the companion in guilt. We hardly think that this amendment will be accepted by the House of Commons, sithough it is undoubtedly in strict conformity with the theory of the House of Lords, which prescribes that no bill to dissolve a marriage on the ground of adultery shall be received without a clause prohibiting the offending parties from marrying. He sound of the province of the House of

JUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1867.

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POISON IN PIGENT.

(From Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper.)

Loun Campbell has, in the Queen's Bench, at two men, named Dugdale and Strange, to a the profits of fair and honest trading were equally within his reach. It is the morbid taxto of a Boschman who would rather consume offal and garbage than sweet and cleanly food. In his various trails, Duglale has always proved himself a man of far more than average acuteness; for again and again has he by his own self-educated sublety defeated the professional acumen of the lawyers. Again and again has he worked his own deliverance, the conquering here of a quibble. Hence, with such a man, the loathsomeness of his trade is not the choice of a brutal, darkened mind; but the election of a morbid disposition, if not, as we incline to believe, the result of a degree of insanity. Any way, it is a question whether a stubborn determination, as shown for years and years in the case of Dugnale, to outrage the decencies of life, and to pollute the very source of youth, ought not to be treated as confirmed insanity. We shut up the mischievous lunatic proved incurable; it is scarcely questionable whether we should not alike secure from the infliction of far worse than physical wrong, the miscrable creature who seeks to live by the moral debasement and destruction of his victims.

On Monday, in the House of Peers, Lord Campbell

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proof against his power, and he seems to delight in the selection of shining marks upon which to practice it. It has been remarked often, that the climate of California was so salubrous that the climate of California was so salubrous that the laws of nature could be violated almost with impunity here, and that its invigorating influences would compensate for the ordinary amount of prudence required to preserve the body in a healthful condition. We have often heard this expression made use of by those who were in the habit of dinking freely; and they have cited the cases of others, who for years have been completely saturated with alcohol, and who yet have lived through those years of constant violation of natural law, and who live yet. But this is an argument, and these examples, which do not hold good to the end. A week scarcely passes that we do not hear of some sudden death—a death of some one, which was entirely unexpected, unlooked for unprepared for. A departure from this world of one—

"Unannointed, unannealed,

### SHIPPING.

CLEARANCES.

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(ugust 31.—Uncle Tom, schooner, 165 tons, Captain Late, for reton Bar, with sundries. Passenger—Mr. Ruckley.

Lugust 31.—Gipsy, schooner, 45 tons, Captain Shepherd, for fold Bay, with sundries. Passengers—Mr. Morris and Mr.

Gipsy, for Twofold Say; City of Sydney (v.), for Metbourne.

COASTERS INWARDS.

August 31.— Lightning, from Misming River, with 1400 bushels corn, 6 boxes egges; Lydia, and Cecilis, from Brisbane Water, with 1300 baskets shells; Eche, from the Hawkesbury, with 250 bushels corn, 40,600 shingles, 500 doven eggs, 40 pairs fowls, 130 dozen cranters, 4 bides, Orient, from Broules, with 25 toms 13,000 bushels maize; Polly Honkins, H. M. Warfield, Sister, and William, from Newactie, with 430 tons coal, 29 bales word, 148 bags flour, 32 bides, 20 bags bran, 105 bags maise, 67 bags wheat, 2 casks tallow, 9 bags horns, 24 packages undries; Courier, from Morraya, with 45 tons potatoes; Architect, from Port Stephens, with 1316 bags lime; Ill swarm (a.), from Wollongong, with 107 bags grain, 14 pins, 100 bales word, 1 korns, 50 kegs butter, 2 coons pouttry; Collary (s.), from Morpthy, with 43 trusses hay, 40 hides, 170 bags maine, 3 horses, 4 coops fowls.

COASTERS OUTWARDS, anst-51.—Dove, for Broulee; Architect, for Port Stephens, by Penhen, Lydia, and Qualf, for Bri-bane Water; Mary and growth of the Richmond; Warlock, for Wollongong; Sister, for

SHIPS" MAILS.

Mills will close at the General Post Office, as follows:—
FOR CALLAO.—By the Ellwood Walter, this day, at moon, if not maderway.

BRISEANE.-By the Boomerang ( .. ), this day, at m.
AUCHEAND. - By the Gazelle, this day, at 6 p.m.
Bownay, --By the Hastings, this day, at 6 p.m.
CALLAO. - By the Aired, in Wednesday, at 6 p.m.
Wine Bay. -- By the Waratah (s.), on Wedne

For Wine Bay.—By the Waratah (a.), on Wednesday, at 5.39 p.m.

MAILS BY THE EMEU.

General Post Office, Sydney, 20th August, 1857.

Tax mails by the European and Australian Royal Mail Company's steamer Euros., will be under up at this office on THURSDAY, Bestimate the usual mails for helbourne, the following mails will be despatched, viz.—To or through the United Kingdom via Marseilles and via Sontamption; to France and other continental states (in a closed mail to France); to the northern countries of Europe via Tricate. Direct mails will be transmitted to Western Australia, Ceylon, Alexandyia, Maita, Aden; and for transmission by way of Ceylon, mails will be forwarded to Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Rauvia, Singapore, Maulia, China, the Mauritius, the Registered letters will not be received after 4 pm. All letters and newspapers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opperunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the oppedial routes above mentioned, viz.—"via Marseilles," in a closed mail to France, or "via" Trieste, must be so addressed. Raves.—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom must be prepaid, and the additional charge on those sent "via Ravestiles," in a closed mail to France, or "via" Trieste, must be so addressed. Raves.—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom Marseilles," is 5d, the quarter-vuece. On letters addressed by the closed mail to France for the Colonian postage only (6d, the half once, and the state of the closed mail to France of the Colonian postage only (6d, the half once, and the closed mail to France of the Colonian postage only (6d, the half once, and the closed mail to France of the Colonian postage only (6d, the half once, and the postage only (6d, the half once

(Signed) W. H. Chattering, continuiter-General.

Cosrom House. — Entered outwards. August 31: City of Sydney is.), 444 tons, Captain Moodie, for Melbourne; Almeds, schooner, 190 tons, Captain Markelough, for Melbourne; Almeds, 189 tons, Captain Micked, for south Sea Islands; Alfred, ship, 173 tons, Captain Cassey, for Callao; Cratia, brig, 189 tons, Captain Kras, for Singapore.

The cargo of the Sarah Ann consists of 67 casks tallow, 102 bales wood, 6600 feet cedars, 600 feet piase.

Exrour of Cual from the port of Newcastle for the week ending Friday. 28th August:

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FEW WORDS ABOUT LIGHTS AT THE HEADS.

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Paithfully yours,

Faithfully yours, ALEX. BEAZELEY. O'Conneil-street, 20th August.

O'Concil-street, 20th August.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Six.—Our harbour has long been considered not only one of the safest in the world, but also one of the casiest of access; but the recent loss of the Dunbar has proclaimed with starting earnestness that our much-vaunted haven has been weighted in the salance, and in one respect has been found wanting. I need scarcely say that I refer to a guiding light into our harbour, the mperative necessity of which must, indeed, engage the jammediate itiention of Government; and as the future stead start on and as glat demands the most series all strength of opinion on the subject, I am pleased to notice that you have invited a free discussion of the juestion through the medium of your columns.

My object in now addressing you is not so much o offer my own individual opinions as to pressuppon the attention of the Executive those of others much better justified to judge than I aso. The present light on the South lead is a sufficient guide to the harbour, and what is now wanted a sagide site of Experience of these whose moveledge not experience want he position of the new light should be determined by the evidence of these whose moveledge and experience must necessarily render them to meet

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# The Sydney Morning Merald.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1857.

Those who have waited for the places of the Ministry, like an impatient heir—who are waich-ing for their political demise as a usurer looks out for his post obits—will hear with some vexa-tion and gnashing of teeth that they are not yet dead. Always in peril—always threatened with the poison or the dagger—they still manage to survive, and will appear in the House on Wed-

We should have been sorry had it been otherwise. In such a colony political longevity in-deed is not to be expected. We had much rather insure the life of a cat than of a cabinet. Dogs, rate, and jealous tabbies are none of them so dangerous to these humble domestics them so dangerous to these numble gomestics as the incorgruous parties in the House are to a Minister. Thus, as the Premier moves on, there is a back-handed b'ow from Mr. Cowper, a ficticust from CAMPUELL Brothers; a flaming brand from Mr. MURRAY; and a toss from Mr. MARTYN. By a certain lightness of limb and imperturbable self-possession he has managed to escape all these adversaries. But who could guard against the more recent assail-ants? Even Cz-Az gathered around him his

ans: Even cases a gamered around many robe, and resigned the struggle for life when his eye fell upon the dagger of Baurus.

Mr. Panken's Ministry subsists still in spite of himself. Without political ambition, or of himself. Without political ambition, or desire for power, he accepted an office imposed upon him by a sense of duty and the desire of his friends. To relinquish it would be no sacrifice, especially when to hold it longer would be no public service. We are happy to find that the personal feeling of Mr. PARKER has been overruled by the persuasion of his associates. Of course we

No man is a fair judge in his own cause, and he is much less so when he has to determine on an enlarged view of his relation to all other men what should be his own share in the stock of society, or what his own contribution to its inevitable expenditure. It is said that such bargains have taken place, but a least, they have not been taken place, but, at least, they have not been made by prudent men in the face of the sun. We should no more think of leaving the squatters to settle what they ought to pay for the public lands than we should surrender the same question to a public meeting of citizens. On every ground of prudence, and even of justice, the Ministry were right in concealing their policy until they were prepared to declare it to

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The continuance of the present Ministry in power will depend upon the absolute fidelity of their supporters, and their constant attendance. Their retirement, whether inevitable or not, will thus be dependent upon clear and constitutional reasons. Whenever this shall take place, it will, of curse, be our duty to concede to a Ministry which we may distrust, that fair and full trial which we have often demanded for the present Cabinet in vain. It will, however, be impossible to forget the code of political morality adopted by the Opposition. It will be impossible to feel towards them in the day of their power that personal confidence which men inspire, however opposed, when they observe the just limits of party rivalry. Had the present Ministry, however, retired at this moment, the Opposition proper could not have claimed the credit or deserved the reproach. It must then have rested at the doors of gentlemen whose pecuniary interests had blinded their judgment, and who, like a much stronger man than any others, pulled down the pilling of the house where The continuance of the present Ministry in who, like a much stronger man than any others pulled down the pillars of the house whose sta-

bility was their safety.

We are quite aware that several squatters in the House take views not essentially different from our own. If we do not distinguish them by name, it is because we have no wish for personal quarrels or explanations. The squatters have no better friends than those who, perceiving their value to the entire colony, yet set the interest of the whole colony above the prejudices of every class.

the posture of affairs at this moment, nothing strikes us more forcibly than the absolute imp rtance of mere numbers in the constitution of our Legislative Assembly. What is it that we are constantly threatened with in consequence of our representatives not being more numerous than they are? It is clear that a Government which may enjoy the confidence of the community, or at least of a great majority of the community, may in an instant be annihilated, not because the Legislature does not upon the whole reflect very faithfully the predominant sentiment, but from some vulgar accident which for the space of five minutes may chance to keep as many members from occupying their accustomed

It is quite plain that in giving a representative Legislature to a young country, we must discard all idea of having the number of legislators in anything like the same proportion to population which that great type of molern free assemblies, the British House of Commons, bears to the inhabitants of the Three Kingdoms. To go upon that principle would be to reduce a To go upon that principle would be to reduce a colonial Assembly to the snug dimensions of a railway board, or a chapel trust. Some regard must, no doubt, be had to population, but still the body must be large enough for the serious deliberative purposes for which it is called into existence. Anything less than 50 or 60 members would scarcely do. A number thereabouts, however, might be thought quite large enough to give every interest in a small community its due representation, and to be community its due representation, and to be quite equal to the work of actual legislation— more particularly when we bear in mind that a large branch of our law-making consists in the importation of modern statutes as passed by the importation of modern statutes as passed by the Imperial Parliament. But though large enough for legislation, four or five dozen is found to be not nearly large enough in view to the divisions and sub-divisions of political party. Modern legislation does not imply a body of grave senators sitting together in solemn conclave, to meditate on the welfare or safety of the republic; but two hostile parties, chiefly eager to find fault with each other, and out-vote each other. Good may, and we believe does, come out of this may, and we believe does, come out of this lively animosity of parties. But that is not the question we are now considering. We are contemplating the distinctive features of modern wit, rhetoric, sarcasm, and abuse-the chosen question is not simply how many men of respectable puts are equal to deliberate and decide on a given project of law, but how many may be reckoned on to secure fair averages being present at the may be reckoned on to secure fair averages being present at the division call. Looking at our population, and the great consumption of time and labour re-quired of their representatives, one would be disposed to say our present Assembly was large enough. Looking at the facility with which Governments may be broken up, from the fortui-tous absence of half a dozon of their supporters,

we must conclude that it is not large enough by Just consider how the thing works at present Just consider how the thing works at present. Say you have thirty members ordinarily supporting Government—some being the living embodiment of the Government itself, others their constant and invariable supporters, and others of that hybrid class who, as the phrase goes, give "an independent support" to the Government. So long as all these gentlemen find it convenient to be great all costs on well convenient. So long as all these gentlemen and it convenient to be present all goes on well enough. The Opposition of the day have their say, their cheers, and their loud cheers; and their daily organ proclaims that the best of the argument, and the whole of the eloquence, is on their side. They are nevertheless besten; and Government holds its own. But in this kind of majority it is clear that no allowance can be made for the ordinary casualties that may befall any thirty the persuasion of his associates. Of course we have no intention to press the gentlemen who deny any formal agreement hostile to the Ministry which they have hitherto supported. We have understood that, both from their own reflection, and the earnest remonstrances of persons connected with the Squatting interest, they have assumed an attitude far more suitable to their circumstances. Some have indeed blamed the Ministry for not disclosing fully their land policy before submitting it to the House. Nevertheless the Ministresters were right. To have come to any understanding with the squatters, had it been even possible, would have been an act of gross corruption. The squatters are the tenants of the

State. To regulate their rental by their political conduct or their pressure upon the Ministry would be infamous. To ask them what they would like to pay would have been only to mock them, if it were not intended to abide by their valuation. To accept their valuation would have been to sacrifice the rest of the community.

No man is a fair judge in his own cause, and he is much less so when he has to determine on any the conditions. It is ludicrous to see such results from the pervading sense of instability in our institutions. It is ludicrous to see such results arises a week of anxious negotiation between the Governon-General and the gentleman who is "sent for;" and, whether this favoured personage is successful or not, we have a whole legislative seasion rendered abortive, and possibly a considerable damage done to public credit from the pervading sense of instability in our institutions. It is ludicrous to see such results from such causes. The only remedy is in increasing the number of our representative legislators. The larger the number of a legislative body the loss possibility there is of these absurd but most mischievous disturbances of the tody politic. We get at a more comprehensive application of the doctrine of insurances. The temporary or accidental defection of half-a-dozen supporters of a Government may more likely be balanced by the absence of an equal number of Oppositionists. There would be an increased probability that, whatever the prevailing opinion of the entire Legislature, the majority of members present would be fair play to the Government, whoever composed it, which could ordinarily command a majority; and what is far more important, it would be fair play to the public. the public.

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Every day shows more and more that there is no "high d priori road" to a perfect Constitution for a young community. We can only attain it by long tentative processes; or, in plain language, by a good deal of tinkering. There is nothing in this to be ashamed of. It was the way in which the British Constitution was hammered into its present shape; and it is the way in which we shall some day or other contrive to in which we shall some day or other contrive to get a local polity that shall operate beneficially for the community, though it may disconcert theorists. But the first tinkering we require is to double our representatives. to double our representatives.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

land, Raper, Hill, Oatley, Roberts, Smithers, Murphy, Golden, Ryan, and Northwood.

MINUTES AND REPORTS.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed, and reports were received from the Finance, Water, Improvement, and Sewerage Committees.

PRITION.

A petition from twelve carters, lately in the employ of the Corporation was received, and referred to the Improvement Committee.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A letter was read, conveying the resignation of the City Solicitor, G. R. Nichols, Esq., ill health being the declared cause of such resignation. Two or three of the Aldermen took occasion to express their regret that Mr. Nichols' continued ill health should have thus deprived the Council of his valuable services.

A letter was read acknowledging the requisite suretyship in behalf of the Building Surveyor.

A letter was read communicating the City Surveyor's resignation of office.

An application from the solicitor of R. Towns and Co., with reference to an injunction from the Supreme Court, to restrain the cutting off of water supplies from Towns' Wharf, was laid on the table.

PINANCIAL REPORT.

Alderman WILLIAMS moved, "That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of sundry accounts," be adopted.

Alderman RAPER seconded the motion, which was carried.

Carried.

TENDERS.

Alderman Williams moved, "That the Council do now proceed to open and determine on the undermentioned tenders, viz.—1. Erection of engine-house at Botany: 2, construction of sewer in O'Connell-street; 3, supply of ironstone gravel; 4, works in Crown, Clarence, and Liverpool streets."

Alderman Roberts seconded the motion, and the Council proceeded to examine the tenders with closed doors.

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It was moved by Alderman Hill and seconded by Alderman Northwoop, "That the tender of Messrs. Ramsay and Burton be accepted, upon the understanding that Mr. Ramsay do resign his office as overseer of works, and that Mr. Thomas Hale be his surety."

The motion was carried by 8 against 4.

The tender of Mr. M. W. Parker, for the construction of a sewer in O'Connell street, was accepted.

New tenders for the supply of iron-stone gravel were appointed to be called for.

Mr. Maze's tender for works in Liverpool-street was accepted.

Mr. Cronin's tender for works in Liverpool-street was accepted.

Mr. Cronin's tender for works in Crown-street was accepted, subject to its terms being carried out under the supervision of the City Engineer.

It was ordered that the City Engineer be instructed to carry out the works in Clarence-street, at £2 2s. 6d. per rod.

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Alderman Williams moved, "That the Council do now proceed to elect an Inspector of City Water Service by billot,
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City Water Inspector and Superintendent of Water
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functions at a salary of \$276 a year.
The amendment was carried by 9 against 3.
FREFARMTON OF BILLS.

The amendment was carried by 9 against 3.

Alderman HILL moved, "That it is the opinion of this Council that it is the duty of the City Solicitor to prepare bills for presentation to Parliament, and that that officer be instructed accordingly."

Alderman MUNEAU seconded the motion.

Alderman HILL explained that as the City Solicitor had given in his resignation, it was desirable that his successor should have his duties defined.

The motion was carried

BEAINAGE.

Alderman Norruwoop moved, "That the Improvement Committee be requested to take into consideration the necessity for laying down underground drainage in Macleay-street, from the gute leading to the cottage at the Windmill to William-street, and crossing the junction of said streets."

Alderman Williams seconded the motion, which was carried.

Alderman SMITHERS moved "That the names of the parties submitted by the City Building Surveyor, as sureties for the due fulfilment of his duties, be aproved by this Council."

Alderman Northwood seconded the motion, which

Council business terminated at half-past five o'clock

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—
ANNUAL MEETING.

THE Fourth Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held yesterday evening, at the School of Arts, Pitt-street. The meeting was numerously attended, the hall and galleries being crowded, Among the audionce were a considerable number of ladies. For half-an-hour previous to the commencement of the proceedings the large organ, recently srected in the institution, was played by Mr. Paling, and its conorous but musical notes formed a pleasing interinds to the proceedings. The chair was taken by Mr. Fairfax, the Procident of the Society. The Chairman, who was warmly applicated, rose and said that he rejoiced to see a large an assembly gathered together on such an occasion. The Society had struggled en through many difficulties, but at length they had the satisfaction to know that its prosperity was growing from year to year, and he trusted that its onward progress would still continue to increase. (Cheera.) Their position, as shown in the report which would be read, was such as must call forth their gratitude to God, at the same time that it called for further resertion on their part. (Cheera.) As there were many speakers to address the meeting, he would not trouble them with further remarks, but would now call on the Secretary to read the annual report.

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In laying before you something of an outline of the operations of the Association during its past year, your committee would sentify that it is a good thing. In thank, God and take courage. They submitted their last report with a feeling of gratinuite to Him who doeth all things well, and they submit the present with the wane feeling, but in an interested degree. They took occurage and placed departance sport like whose work they sit it is be, new-labout to be dense of the difficulty to be surpounted. They foll strong who in this necessity which existed for such as institution. There was the mante large whose in this necessity which existed for such as institution.

That the Report now read be adopted, and that this meeting thankfully recognises the bleasing of Almighty God in the progress which has characterised the Association during the past year, and is thereby encouraged to render it rearwed and increased support.

That the Report now read be adopted, and that the metting them which has the relativation the post year, and is thereby encouraged to render it reserved and increased support.

Looking at the meeting before him, he felt that to right he must go most heartily with the words of the resolution; and he was only sorry that he had not, during the last year, been a member of that class referred to in the report which enabled mea 10, get a graceful manner and an easy electuoin; but with such powers of speech as he had, he moved the resolution, believing as he nict that the audience would accept it in the same sincerity with which he put it before them. (Cheera,) He felt that it was an easy ten to be given them. (Cheera,) He felt that it was an easy electuoin robed in the resolution and easy electuoin them. (Cheera,) He felt that it was an easy electuoin robed in the resolution and easy electuoin with the same of congratulations and vinctries from beginning to end. Indeed, were it not for the money account, which came afterwards, they might be included to think that they had obtained too much entered and fifty would he might congratulate them. (Cheera,) I was a solution. The same the head of the post of the same of the

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ing and unable to speak or move, was carried to the ship, where, by great attention and care, animation was aroused and some degree of strength imparted. At length speech returned, and the first words the shipwrecked man articulated were these—"There is another man." (Applause.) The first use he made of his speech was to tell that there was another man to be saved; and should they not follow his example; (Cheers ) False they should be if, when they were brought into the boat, there were other men behind and they tried not to save them. The rev. speaker resumed his seat amid loud and general applause.

Mr. J. K. Mollamba seconded the resolution. He said he believed the Association was founded on true Christian principles, and was therefore entitled to the support of every denomination of Christians. He expatiated on the difficulties which they had to contend with when the Society was in its infancy, and adverted to the mexpected progress which they had recently made, the Society in one month having received thirty members. The last few years he said were essentially years of progress, but no progress could be called real with which religion did not go hand in hand. (Cheers.) To link religion with material advancement was the object of the Society, and he trusted that with such assistance the colony would go on and prosper—that her merchants would be princes, and her tradors honourable men, until even Great Britain would say of her —"Many daughters have done well, but thou hast excelled them all." (Cheers.)

The resolution was then put and carried unanimously.

Rev. W. Hasspitt rose to move the next resolution. He had great pleasure in recommending the resolution to the adoption of the meeting. It was as follows:—That while the meeting appreciates the clustical and social advances which the Association possesse, it regards as az more temporant the heitilite for progenting the religion clusters.

calculated to sanctify and enrich the mind. Great and ennobling thoughts make noble men, and the thought of the mystery of human redemption was calculated to inspire the best and deepest emotions of the soul—to give strength and beauty to the mental culture. The Young Men's Christian Association was destined to promote the sleevarion, the strangth and beauty to the mental culture. The Young Men's Christian Association was destined to promote the sleevarion, the strangth and board.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY, MESSRS, FRITH AND PATTEN.—At the residence of M. Moses, Eq., No. 1, Myles-buildings, Cumberland-street, at Colcok, Prench Branders, Phaeton, Grass, Branders, Carlot, Alexandra and Colcok, French Branders, Wines, Spirits, Ale, Porter, &c.; Damaged Berg. casulated to give strength and beauty to the mental culture. The Young Men's Christian Association was destined to promote the elevation, the strength and power of the human mind, which, destitute of the knowledge of the gospel, would remain ignorant and degraded. The discovery of science, the deductions of philosophy, gave delight to the mind, but it was from the mysteries and truths of the Gospel that the soul was elevated, refined, and Christianised; the teaching of the Gospel become incorporated with the mental constitution, and the most blessed consequences was the result. He desired to see the Christian young men of the community at large preparing themselves to resist the temptations and snares of the world, beset as they would be by many allurements, and the only impenetrable shield they could arm themselves with was the Gospel. It was the Knowledge of the Word of the Lord, and the study of the Gospel that inspired the most inexpressible delight, and pointed the way to salvation. Not only did the study of the Gospel teach the way to happiness hereafter, but it ennobled the human mind and dignified the human character; and those who endesvoured to disseminate the principles of Christianity were men who went about doing good, presenting in themselves the noblest portraitures of character the world ever saw. If the young men of the city desired to be filled with those thoughts which true greatness inspired, they must devote themselves to the service of their fellow-men in accordance with the teaching of the Divine Master, who said to His diseiples "He that is greatest among you, he shall be the servant of all." Therefore, the best service they could do to their fellow men was the surest pathway to true dignity. If they desired to be noble among their fellow men, and to the promotion of their highest influences. The development of their highest influences. The development of their highest powers, and of their greatest antunty abilities must be sought for in the service of their fellow-creatures, and in the

highest powers, and of their greatest natural abilities must be sought for in the service of their fellow-creatures, and in the promotion of the highest interests of their immertal souls. The gospel of Christianity instructed them beyond all human instruction; it taught them the work of faith, of labour, and of love, to which Christianity impelled them; furnished the most noble exercise of all human affections and human sympathies. Christianity became the means of grace, as they, each and all, endeavoured to promote the interest of their fellowmen; and, in advancing the happiness of immortal souls, the development of that principle, developed in all its strength the power of our human nature, and realised in the highest degree the bliss of doing good. Men under that influence became as it were exalted to a copartnership with the Deity himself, and made them co-workers in the salvation and consequent happiness of man. He would, therefore, say to the young men of the Association study the Gospel, love the Gospel, disseminate the Gospel, and then you will indeed become intelligent citizens, honourable tradesmen, true patriots, and useful Christians. He had much pleasure in moving the resolution.

Mr. JAMES Stocks seconded the motion in a most cloquent address.

The Rev. Wester Farrara.

That this Meeting feels convinced that the Association can only be made eminently useful, and fulfil its highmission, by the hearty co-operation of the Christian Young Men of this city, and would therefore carnestly impress on the minds of all such that it is their duty to become identified with it.

He had great pleasure in coming forward on the present occasion, as he would never be found backward in a matter of this kind. With the view of doing what he could, he now came forward, as he had done when he delivered his lecture before the Association. He regretted, however, that he had been the only minister of the Church of England who had come forward in this way. He had been somewhat amused at the reference to the Cathedral, and the long time it had been in course of erection. That gentleman who had made the allusion, had been very near the truth, and if ever he should live to see it completed, and to preach in it, he would take for his text "Ferty and six years was this temple in building." He hoped, however, to see it completed within his lifetime, and to live to preach therein a serm in infavour of the Young Men's Christian Association. It was truly a Catholic meeting—Catholic, not in the ordinary use of the term, but in the universal feeling of the Christian seets that composed it. Looking at it in this light, the report had filled his heart with the purest loy, and more particularly some of its passages, which held out such high hope for the future of this city. The age was eminently one of advance and progress, and they, as Christians, ought to be in advance even of the advance of the rimes, and force their principles of Christianity in every direction. More particularly did he see the benefit of the devotional meetings of the Society. The great revivals of religion had done an immensity of good, and these revivals had, in most instances, originated with prayer meetings, or gatherings for religious exercises. Christians, like trees standing alone, were isolated and liable to be stunted in growth, or des

The resolution was then put and passed.

Mr. John Roseny, prefacing with a few forcible remarks, moved the last resolution, as follows:

That the following be the office-bearers for the ensuing year:—
President, John Fairlax, Eq.; Vice-Presidents, the Venerable Archdescon Grouper, D.D., Ecverends F. Ashwin, Joseph Brazley, R. Boag, D.A., W. Chilbertson, B.A., John Dougal, Hugh W. Land, J. Chilbertson, B.A., John Dougal, Hugh William Hosel, S. C., Kent, Heers, M.A., Thombert, B. Chilbertson, B.A., William Lamedaine, M. Mackay, Lidb, J. G. Millard, B. Quaife, William Slatyer, Alexander Salvon, James Volier, and John Smith, Eq., M.D.; Committee, William James Anderson, George Baker, John Campbell, Thomas Coates, R. W. Conway, J. R. Cummins, William Dean, J. J. Halley, W. J. Jordan, S. Mitchell, J. K. Mollarde, Edward Muncy, John Row, J. Roseby, James Stocks, and David Walker; Treasprer, Alexander Marthur, Eq.; Honerary Secretaries, Sharp H. Lewis and John D. Langley.

Mr. J. Maccamegon, iun., seconded the resolution.

Mr. J. Macgregon, jun., seconded the resolution. The resolution was put and carried.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MISSRS, FRITH AND PAYEN. —At the residence of M.

Moses, Eq., No. i, Myles'-buildings, Cumberland-street, at o'clock, Household Furniture, Planoforte, Phaeton, Horses,

MESSRS, BOWDEN AND THRELKELD.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, French Brandies, Wines, Spirits, Aie, Porter, ac.;

Damaged Beer.

MESSRS, PURKIS DA LAMBERT.—At their Mart, at 10 o'clock, Damaged Roots and Sheer; at Campbell's Wharf, at o'clock, Damaged Roots and Sheer; at Campbell's Wharf, at o'clock, Damaged Roots and Sheer; at Campbell's Wharf, at o'clock, Demag Newspaper, Raisins, Figs, Currante, Aie, Porter, Lime Juice, Caske, Ink, Pickles, Candies, Twine, Salmon, Vinegar, &c.

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MESSIS, MURIEL AND MILLER.—At their Rooms, at 11 of clock, Grocery Goods, Liverpool, at 12 of clock, Fat Cattle, Pigs, &c.

MESSIS, MORT AND CO.—At their Sule Yards, Collingwood, Liverpool, at 12 of clock, Fat Cattle, Pigs, &c.

MR. J. M. HUGHES.—On the Frontiers of Mr. William Barnes, Kingstreet West, at 11 of clock, Uardeemsed Fledges.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN.—On the premises of Mr. J. Curby, Filt-street, at 11 of clock, Sarplus Goods; at his Mart, at 12 of clock, Household Furniture and Bedding.

MR. S. WOOLLER.—At the Bull's Head Horse Repository, at 2 of clock, Horses, Cartiages, Gigs, Dogcarts, Harness, &c.

MESSIS, MARTYN AND SCHILODER.—At their Rasaw, at 11 of Colock, Horses, Carriages, Gigs, Dogcarts, Drays, Harness, &c.

The Lost Mail. Baos.—The most active measures have been pursued by Captain Battyo for recovering the mail-bigs which were lost by the mail cach accident of Thursday week, and we are glad to say that he has been temarkably successful. Since our notice in Wednesday's issue, we have received information that the Bownfells mail-bag has been received, and some trifling property belonging to the coachman, of the bownfell of the Mendow Flat mail-bag has been captured by troper Hancock, almost immediately after crossing the river by means of a tree which had felled for the purpose. Not to be builked, however, Hancock plunged his steed into the water, resched the opposite bank in safety, and secured his man, who turns out to be a Vandemonian expiree. As in the case of the Bathurst mail-bag from Bownfells, and having repacked and scaled them, forwarded them to Sydney. It to be a Vandemonian expires. As in the case of the Bathurst mail-bag from Bownfells, and having repacked and scaled them, forwarded them to Sydney. It to be a Vandemonian expires. As in the case of the Bathurst mail-bag from Bownfells, and having repacked and scaled them, forwarded them to Sydney. It to be a Vandemonian expires. The bag was finally hauled sahore in the same of the mail of

Stories, and David Walker; Tresser, Alexandro John D. Langley.

Mr. J. Macoramon, junn, accorded the resolution. The resolution was put and carried.

The Charlman a monuted that the amounts collected had been £19 5s. This was a fair collection, but it did not satisfy him, as he would wish to see the debt of the Association wiped off. There was a way to-do this, and he thought there were the means then in-the meeting to do it. As a challenge to those present, he would at once give 10 per cent. of the amount, provided it were/raised that evening and at once.

Several gentlemen proposed to give various amounts and a large amount was then subscribed.

The Davology was then a ung, and the meeting separated at half-past ten o'clock this morning, with a list of 335 cases, of which 23 are remancts from the last sittings.

Court or Fraguests—£10 Junson: Trox.—The Court will commence its sittings at ten o'clock this morning, with a list of 335 cases, of which 23 are remancts from their usal monthly publication issued for September, an excellent lithograph sketch of the loss of the Danbar. It comprises the ship off Dover; Johnson the Survivor; the Gap; the Wreck; Johnson being haded up the Olif; and the Funeral Procession. Great paint have been able to sarey out of the Bolling and parts of the support of the support

THE SALOR JONNSON.—Mr. Denslow has taken a photographic and very striking likeness of the man Johnson, the only survivor of the Dunbar. The subject is in an easy sitting posture, the cost and vest being off, and Johnson appearing in a white shirt.

Canpiellarows. August 29.—A correspondent says:—The weather here is now as fine as we could wish. The roads are mending fast, and the country around is beginning to assume a cheerful aspect. All the inhabitants of this district are gladdened with the prospect of a speedy completion of the railway as far as this; as three are a great many men already at work clearing the most woody portion of the line, about four miles from here, the real track is now easily to be traced by the formidable looking posts erected for the electric telegraph.

The Synser Malls.—On Thursday, shortly after noon, the mail arrived, bringing dates to Saturday. Some of the bags had been nine days on the road. The first delay is said to have occurred at Camden River, which was in flood, and the mails were obliged to be conveyed across in a cance. Another obstructing presented itself at Bargo, which river had swellen to a considerable extent. The mail was there detained until the fall of the waters. The Berrima bridge has suffered considerable, the key-stone having given way, causing the falling in of half the roadway, and leaving only sufficient width for the coach to pass along.—Yest Courier.

PRIESTRIANISM.—The match against time announced in our last Saturday's issue, came off on Monday, according to arrangement, on the Sydhey Road. The weather was favourable, and a large concourse of sporting gents from Bathurat and the surrounding districts assembled to witness the event—twelve o'clock being the hour appointed for meeting, and the parties to the match to be present. Mr. John Griffin was chosen umpire on behalf of Mr. Crose. A referee was mutually agreed to, in the person of Mr. James Casnidy, the stakeholder. At twenty minutes to one o'clock p.m., Mr. Field, and Mr. Touton on behalf of Mr. C

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

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FANCY BAZAAR.—A bazasır was held in the school-house, on Thursday, 27th August, in aid of the funds for enlarging 8t. Ann's Church. The attendance of buyers was very good, commencing at noon, and by half-past 4 p.m. the young ladies who presided at the various tables had disposed of all articles for sale. The proceeds were then paid to the treasurer, and amounted to fifty pounds.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY.—The same day a meeting of the members of this society took place, the Rev. C. E. Turner in the chair. He gave an account of the society's progress during the past year, and had no doubt that this year's collections would exceed the previous one in amount. A vote of thanks was passed to the collectors. Mr. James Devlin, jun., was thereafter elected to the general committee in Sydney, as the representative of the Ryde Society.

Darn's from Daownsko.—A magisterial enquiry was held on Saturday, the 30th August, by Mr. J. Blaxland, J.P., on the body of Richard Osborne. Henry Watts, being sworn, deposed: Yesterday as I was taking the horse in from the Bush Paddock, I saw a hat floating in the pond, and a waisteoat on the bank; I stood by the side of the pond and called my mother, who sent me for William Waring and Andrew Craig; they both came, when we raked the pond and found the body quite dead; saw no appearance of struggling on the bank; deceased was a very old and infirm man. William Waring stated, that on Friday Henry Watts came to him, saying, he thought the old man had fallen in the waterhole, and requested me to go with him to help get him out; after raking the pond for some time we found his dead body; saw no marks of violence upon it. Henry Watts re-called: I saw him last about 12 o'clock walking in the garden. Mr. G. Wicks deposed, that deceased was a very quiet man, but had been much addicted to drinking until within the last few months. Latterly he had taken a great notion of gathering thistles. He had lived on the farm for the last 34 years. Verdict, found drowned.

PASSENGER LISTS.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—Permit ne to suggest the propriety of the agents of every ship transmitting, per first mail after the vessels for which they respectively act have left the port, to the agents at the port for which they are bound, a list of the names of all, of whatever class, on board. On the occurrence of a wreck, this list could be forthwith published, thus at once relieving the anxiety of parties who might have good reason for believing that they had friends on board.

Had such a rule as this been in force previous to the Dunbar leaving the shores of Old England, an incalculable amount of grief and harrowing suspense might have been prevented.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, PLY MOUTH

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[We believe that, up to this moment, a correct list of the passengers by the Dunbar, has not been obtained. Nothing could be easier than the plan pointed out by our correspondent, and we hope to see his suggestion carried out in future.—Ep. S. M. H.]

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To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Str.—I would desire, through your columns, to arrest the attention of every member of the Legislative Assembly, who is not prejudiced against all officials, to what I deem, to say the least of it, a hardship.

It is doubtless generally known that, in the unsettled districts of New South Wales, the police magistrates and constables (chief and ordinary) are allowed rations by the Government, but I do not think it is generally known that the clerks of Potty Sessions have not the same allowance. I am at a loss to understand on what ground the distinction is made. Every police magistrate, chief and ordinary constable, get a daily ration in accordance with a prescribed scale; but the C. P. S., whose allary is small indeed—whose pay does not suffice for his maintenance, and whose office and duties are the most oncrous, is excluded (I suppose by some official regulations) from participating in the benefit pecuniarly derived from this arrangement. Why is it so? Can it be reconciled with justice? I trow not. Police magistrates are in receipt of much larger salaries (still they are inadequately remunerated)—they are allowed forage money for keeping one or two horses as the case may be, and a daily ration. Are their duties nearly as onerous—are their responsibilities to the Government as great as the Clerks of Petty Sessions? The answer is plain to those acquainted with their respective functions. A chief constable receives £175, his uniform, rations, and other enaluments. The C. P. S., who must be a gentleman by education, and must maintain that appearance in society, has, before entering on his office, to furnish a bond, with two solvent surcities, for the due performance of his duties and accounting for moneys which pass through his hands (and at some stations the amounts in the year are considerable), who is constantly engaged (I know it is so in my case) in the execution of the varied duties which appertain to his situation, gets

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sia,—Permit me to correct an erratum (the substitution of "from £1000 to £300" for "from £1000 to £3000) which made nonsense of a passage in a letter in last Saturday's issue, in which I endeavoured to show that in any scheme for the equitable adjustment of the rents of the various runs in the various districts, position, distance from market, &c., should be among the elements of calculation, as well as the mere grazing capability—inasmuch as there may be two runs of precisely the same grazing capability, and yet, from position, one may be six times as valuable as the other. A mode of adjustment which should not be impracticable, approximately, in the hands of a well-selected Commission.

I am, Sir, yours, &c., T. E. LANCE.

THE MELBOURNE GOLD AND GENERAL MINING ASSOCIATION.
VICE-CHANCELLOR'S COURT, 13TH JUNE.

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The receipts of the Customs for the month of August amounted to £42,138 194, 5d.; for the corresponding month of 1856, £36,579 11s. 6d.; showing an increase of £5559 7s. 11d. on the snowing an increase of £3539 78. 110. on the smount of duties collected during the month. For the eight months of the present year the amount collected has been £343.212 40. 504; for the same period of 1856, £282,502 15s; there is, therefore, an increase in favour of the present year of £60,709 9s. 5d., or about 21 }, per cent. The following table will show the amounts received monthly during the eight months ended the 31st of August, 1856 and

£343,212 4 5

Messrs. Bowden and Threlkeld sold to-day the cargo of the Abbey, from Hobart Town, on the Circular Quay; there was a large attendance, and for the timber an advance on previous sales was obtained. Hydraulic pressed oaten hay brought

obtained. Hydraulic pressed caten hay brought £14 to £15 per ton. Brown River potatoes, £11 per ton. Shingles, 24s. Patings, 15s. 6d. Bear's Weekly Circular, dated Melbourne, August 26th, reports as follows:

— Money and Share Market. We have had transactions this week at 8 per cent. on first-leas securities. The Share market has again seen very quiet. In Colonial Bank shares a considerable business has been done at from £5 to £2 s.6d. and a fair business in Melbourne Usis Company at 80 per cent. premium. Colonial Insurance Company shares are lower, but holders are not disposed to submit to a reduced figure. Hobson's Bay Railways, £26 firm. Geolonia Railways, £26 firm. Geolonia Railways, £26 firm. Geolonia Railways, £26 firm. Wood Market.—At the public sale held this week 370 bules were circled. The attendance of buyers for this occasion was very large, ordered. The attendance of buyers for this occasion was very large, operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in considerable in their operations, and reduced to operate except in the second operate operations, and the second operate operations and their considerable in their operations, and bought in at £15, has basic sourced, bas £1, has basic sourced, bas £

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ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.
(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)
Paid-up Capital £1,260,000.
Reserve Fund £252,000.
INTEREST ON DEPOSI 78.
From and after this date INTEREST will be allowed at the rate of TWO PER CENT. PER ANNUM on the monthly mailmann Balances at the oradit of current deposit accounts. And

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OBO. K. INGELOW, Munager.
Sydney, 1st August, 1857.
TO SBLLERS of WOOL, HIDES, and SHEEPSKIED
BRIERLEY, DRAN, and CO., 178, George-street
Bridney, are purchasers.

COUNTRY LAND SALES.

On TUESDAY, let SEP (EMBER, at 11 o'clock.

AT THE CROWN LANDS' OFFICE, BARWARE.

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portions of 30 Jorea each: Lot 37, 30 acres; lot 39, 30 acres.

Rozzumon (Schurban Lots).—Parish of Yetholme, in a village seasers nam COonnell Plains, on the Flah River: Lot 30, 8 cores; int 30, 1 acres; lots 31 to 34, 10 acres each; lot 35, 7 acres of 35, 3 acres int 37, 8 acres; lot 33, 3 acres i lot 33, 3 acres 3 process; lot 43, 7 acres, 25, 3 acres is period; lot 37, 8 acres i lot 33, 3 acres 3 process; lot 41, 7 acres, 10 acres 10 acres is period; lot 37, 8 acres 2 process; lot 41, 7 acres, 10 acres 10 acres 10 acres 10 acres 2 periods; lot 41, 7 acres,

country of student's set acres, and the north boundary of their 1280 acres; 1.08, 31 acres 2 roods. Upset price, 52 per sers.

Kontrukusseland (Special Country Lot).—Parish unnamed, at Saudy Creek, adjoining the east boundary of 0.—Inn' 63 acres 1.04 8, 24 acres 1.05 per price, 52 per price, 52

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AT THE FOLICE OFFICE, GUNDAGAI.

("SYNAM (COUNTY Lots).—Parish of South Gundagai, on the
bourse Boad, about 3 miles south-westerly from Routh Gunat: Lots I and 2, 15 acres such; lot 3, 24 acres 30 perches;

8, 29 acres 3 roods; lot 5, 50 acres 1 rood; jots 4 and 7, 54

22 roods each; lot 6, 40 acres; lots 9 and 10, 37 acres 2 roods.

LUPSET PIECE, 5: per acres.

LABRINDOR (TOWN Lots).—Town of North Gundagai, parish of
the Gundagai; Lot 11, 2 roods; lots 12 to 18, 1 rood 36 perches

1; lot 19, 2 roods; lots 30 to 37, 1 rood 35 perches each;

28, 3 roods; lots 34 to 37, 1 rood 35 perches each; lot
2 roods; lot 31, 1 rood 32 perches. Upset price, £8 per

AT THE POLICE OFFICE, ARMIDALE,
SANDON (TOWN LOLD).—TOWN Of Armidale, parish of Armidale
Lots I to 84, 3 roods each. Upset price, 88 per area.

At the Police Office, Wellinmove.

County unnamed (Town Lots).—Town of Wellingrove, parish
of Wellingrove: Lots I to 35, 3 roods each. Upset price, 35 p

of Wellingrove: Lois 1 to 55, 2 roods each. Upset price, 28 per acres.

\*\*AT TER POLICE OPPICE, WARVICE.

\*\*MERIVALE (Suburban Lots.) — At Warlet, parish of Warwick:

Lot 1, 1 sere 1 rood 36 perches; lot 2, 3 roods 16 perches; lots 3 to 6, 3 acres 2 roods each; lots 16, 2 acres 2 roods each; lots 10 to 12, 5 acres cach; lots 16, 2 acres 2 roods each; lots 17 and 18, 3 acres 1 rood 2 perches each; lots 19 to 21, 3 acres 2 roods each; lot 23, 30 acres 1 rood 2 perches; lot 33, 30 acres 3 roods; lot 34, 37 acres 3 roods; lot 35, 37 acres 3 roods; lot 37, racres 3 roods; lot 38, 37 acres 2 roods; lot 37, racres 3 roods; lot 38, 37 acres 3 roods; lot 37, acres 3 roods; lot 38, 30 acres 1 rood 25, 10 acres 2 roods; lot 37, acres 3 roods; lot 38, 30 acres 3 roods; lot 36, 37 acres 3 roods; lot 36, 37 acres 3 roods; lot 36, 37 acres 3 roods; lot 37, acres 3 roods; lot 38, 30 acres 3 roods; lot 38,

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On WEDNESDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER, at eleven o'clock.

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Barrayuant (Country Lots). Pracish of Captain Brown's 1990 series, adjoining the boundary of O. Quin's 35 acres 1990 service, 15 to 1, 55 acres 1 rood. On and near Calcola Creek, shout 4 miles above its confluence with Queen Charlotte's Vale about 4 miles above its confluence with Queen Charlotte's Vale Orest, and adjoining and lying to the south-east of J. Larmach's 50 acres: Lot 2, 52 acres; lot 3, 53 acres 2 roods; lot 4, 52 acres 1 rood. On and near Country Lots 1, 54 acres; lot 4, 54 acres; lot 4, 54 acres; lot 5, 55 acres 2 roods; lot 4, 25 acres 1 rood; out 4, 54 acres; lot 3, 54 acres; lot 4, 54 acres; lot 4, 54 acres; lot 3, 54 acres; lot 3, 54 acres; lot 4, 54 acres; lot 4, 54 acres; lot 3, 54 acres; lot 12, 55 acres; lot 12, 54 acres; lot 10, 45 acres; lot 14, 54 acres; lot 12, 54 acres; lot 10, 45 acres; lot 13, 54 acres; lot 14, 54 acres; lot 15, 54 acres; lot 15, 54 acres; lot 15, 54 acres; lot 15, 55 acres; lot 17, 50 acres. Upact price, 51 per acre.

Bounces (Town Lots).—Town 61 blunch, perich of Bathurst; lot 15, 10 acres; lot 17, 10 acres. Upact price, 51 per acre.

Bayraymer (Town Lots).—Town 61 blunch, perich of Bathurst; lot 15, 10 acres; lot 13, 10 acres; lot 14, 1 acres 10 acres; lot 14, 1 acres 10 acres; lot 14, 1 acres 10 acres; lot 14, 2 acres; lot 44, acres; lot 63, 1 roods 5 perches; lot 41, 1 rood 65 perches; lot 46, acres 2 acres; lot 14, 1 acres 2 acres; lot 14, 2 acres; lot 2, 2 acres; lot 40, acres; lot 60, 10 acres.

Geometry (Country Lots).—Town 61 acres 10 acres 10

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Id perchec; lot 44, 16 acres 3 perches; lot 48, 11 acres; lot 46, 29 acres 3 rooks 36 perches. Upset perce, \$2 per acre.

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A great variety of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ hump, in \$0\$ lb. boxes.

Good sound tobacco for ablps' stores.

J. M. LEIGH 137, George-street

TIMENERTS ALE and PORPER.—The undersigned have just received a supply of the above well-known brand. HOW, WALKER, and OO., Oircular Quay. brand. HOW, WALKER, and OO., Circular Quay.

Wines and SPIRITS on SALE, by the undersigned—
Ports and sherries, in wood and bottle
Chammagne and claret, Giraler's and others
Brandy in wood—Mariell, Hannessey,
Maretta, Sarserso, and other brands
Case brandy my strong, and 10 per cent. o.p.
Genore—Rey & JOEE, coses and halves
Whisk—Campellisorn, &n. 10 cast and case
Old tom, in bottle; bettled beer, Ruseur, &o. &c.
KROGNER and OO.

KIRCHNER and OO.

KENTLEDGE for SALE, on Willis, Merry, and Oo.'s
Wharf, 100 tons, in lote to suit purchasers.
GEORGE A. LLOYD and OO.

WATER-SIDE ALLOTHEN'RS, near the Wederview
Bay Dry Dock, for Sale, cheep, and on easy terms.
Apply to BOWDEN and THRELIEBLED, 211, George-street.

CHOL 4STIC.—To be disposed of, a respectable private SCHOOL, in the beautiful township of Kiama. For particulars apoly to Mrs. STOHEY, 487, George-street or Miss MAYBREY, Footband Place, Kiama.

TUESDAY'S Sale of Horses by auction.

TO BE SOLD at WOOLLER'S Horse Repository, George-street, opposite the Police
pository, George-street, opposite the Police
pine, THIS DAY, et 2 of steek,
About 15 good betwee and pontes, broken in to saddle
and barness, Jest servived
d excellent stad herses, with saddles
One heres, spring cart, and harness
The usual lot of horses and carte, drays, gigs, dog-carts,
spring-carte, saddles, dec., do.
Terms at sale.

HORSE BAZAAR, 155, Pitt, and 184, Castlerengh streets, Sydney. Bale Days, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 11 clock.

Sale Days, MONDAY, wmp manusca, and it of local states and CO. hold a regular sale by anotion every lionday, Wednesday, and Friday, at it of clock. Horses intended for either sales should arrive at the sasar, accompanied with instructions one day previous, in order to be properly dressed, and, and shown. The namal cash sivances on invoices of saddlery, gigs, carriages, and other vehicles intended for unreserved sale for which there is ample room under cover. The private livery stables did on the Coatlereagh-street entrance, and are wholly divinet, from the sele stables.

Cosoting Stallion.

DURT and CO, are instructed to rell by suction, on WEDNESDAY, September 2nd, at 1s o'clock.

"Pluto," an accessfundy fine two-year-old coaching stallien, bred by G De Biestre, finq , Terrara, Shoalhaven, sire "Roble," dam by imported "Colocel." "Pluto," is a rich dark bay over 16 hands high, with good bree and fine action. He is in every way a desirable stud horse and would get a very unstill class of stock.

of stock

PECIAL NOTICE. — Great Unreserved

Sale—French Brandy. Sale, THIS DAY,
Tureday, let September.
Purchasers are reminded that samples of the entire parcel
of choice brandies, whes, genera, beer, &c., just landed, exrecent arrivale (Maniton and Electra), are now on view at
the City Mart.

The especial attention of merchants, speculators,
shippers, whe and spirit merchants, hotel keepers, and
others, is particularly directed to these ships ats, the
whole of which will be for positive unreserved ails, TOMORROW, Tuestay, lat September, in lots to suit purchasers, on liberal terms.
BOWDEN and THRELKELD, auctioneers.
City Mart, Monday, Siet August.

TINE SERVED SALE, THIS DAY.

UNR#SERVED SALE, THIS DAY.—
Great Clearing-out Sale Spirits.—The entire shipments of chance genume Preach Brandy will be submitted for absolve unreserved sale at the City Mars, THIS DAY, commonoling at 11 o'clock prompt.

THIS DAY.—The control of the control of product to be cally in attendance, as the large parcel of goods to be cally o'clock prompt.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD, auction TUESDAY, 1st coptember.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Ravendale.

H in diamond, 8, ever 4957 over 5200—
444 casts bottled bere, cach 3 deuen.
More or less damaged by see water.

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Depty and Intellability have reocived instructions to sell by suction, at the
Oity Mart, THis DAY, the lat September, at 11
o'clock prompt,
On scoount of whom it may concern,
Ex Revendale, C. Dixon, marter, from Lendon,
His diament, 8, ever 4957 over 3950—
444 casks Mince, Cox, and Co.'s bottled stout, each
3 dosen,
More or less damaged by sea water.
Terms. cash.

THIS DAY. 5 Hogsbonds Martell's Brandy.

POWDEN and THRELK VLD will sell by suction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 5 begshends Martell's brandy. Twens at able.

Ex Cyclone.

1 Hogseed Ale.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by anction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, On secuent of whom it may concern, I begsheed Bass she—more or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

DOWDEN and THRELK-KLD have received instructions from Mesers. Run le, Denger, and Co., to cell by anct in on Mesers. "a "amara, the, and Co. to Wharf, on THURSDAY APTERNOOS, at half 50-acre Farm at Pitt Water.

BO-scre Farm at Pitk Water.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on THURBA Y, the 3rd of deptember, at It of clock, A farm of 50 acres of land, in the parish of Marvaboes, at the head of Pitk Water. commencing at a -wamp at the north-west corner of Re-bort Campbell's Tollowes, and bounded on the east by that farm nineteen chains; on the north by Campbell's farm twenty-seven chains; on the sorth by unlocated land, being a line west 4t chains to a swamp or small stream; and on the west by that stream to Campbell's northwest corper, being the land add as lot 25 by the Government, on the 17th June, 1834.

This farm is in the immediate neighbourhood of Mesere. Bryant, M'Phèreno, and Moron's farms, absting on the Black Swamp, and only a short distance from the property of Mr. Jestine, known as his 350 and 100 acre grants.

Terms, cash.

THIRD GERAT SHIPMENT of FRENCH BRANDY.

Postponed in consequence of sample not being landed in time for last Tracetery field.

Just landed, ex Mainton and Electra.

From the celebrated French home, Panasi and Co. Octaves, Quarter-castle, and Hogobacids.

For positive Urrected S. as the Oity Mart,
On TURDAY, is the Oity Mart,
September,
Meet Important to Wine and Spirit Merchants, Hotal Keopers, Country Bayers, Shippers to the Melbourne Market, Spoulabors, and others.

A portion of the above shippens of superior genuine French brandles. In wood, having been disposed of privately, the following parcole only will be for public asie; in place of which the auctioners have much pleasure in introducing several shipments of Genery, Old Tum, Whisty, Port and Sherry Wines, Classis, Ale, Porter, and W. I. Rum.

Old Tum, Whisky, Fort and Sherry Wines, Classel, Ale, Purber, and W. I. Rum.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD have been favoured with instructions from Mesers. Vial d'Aram, Milliere, and Co., to submit for positive uareserved ands, by public ascion, at the City Mark, 11, George-street, TRIS DAY, lat September, at 11 relacet.
One of the most extensive subments of the Sneed genuine French brandies, wines, spirits, als, porter, des, ever submitted for public sale in the colony, comprising BRABIDY, in wood.

1.5— 5 octaves Planat finest dark brandy, proof 6-10— 5 quarter-casks ditted ditte, ditto 11-15— 5 begebeeds ditte ditte, 2 c.p. 16-20— 5 octaves ditto pule brandy, proof 31-25— 6 quarter-casks ditted ditte, ditto 25-30— 5 begebeeds ditted ditte, ditto 25-30— 5 begebeeds ditted ditte, 2 c.p. 41-45— 2 quarter-casks altic ditte, 2 c.p. 41-45— 2 quarter-casks altic ditte, 2 c.p. 100-110— 10 octaves very fine genuine French brandy III-115— 5 quarter-casks ditted ditto. 2 c.p. 100-110— 50 octave very fine genuine French brandy GENBVA AND CASE BEANDY. 100-500 cases French coprase 201-1010—500 cases fine old cognas 100-1500—500 cases French coprase 201-1010—500 cases fine old cognas 100-1500—500 cases fines old cognas 100-1500—500 cases fines ditted thite.

10 occase ditto, key, red cases 100 cases ditted the whisky 6 ditto Islay ditto. WINES. 5 hogsheeds fur-diamond Kopker' superior port whe

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6 hegsheeds troble diamond ditto
13 quarter-cacks ditto ditto ditto
6 hegsheeds d-subt-diamond ditto ditto
13 quarter-cacks ditto ditto ditto
15 quarter-cacks ditto ditto ditto
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Thogsheeds superior pale sherry
5 quarter-cacks ditto ditto
T hogsheeds superior pale sherry.
Ex Conway.
O—12 quarter-cacks sherry
Ex Matenta,
Ever 461—2 hogsheeds fine rich pale sherry
6 quarter-cack ditto ditto
17 octaves ditto ditto ditto
18 octaves ditto ditto ditto
92 ocase sherry, such i dosen.
DRAUGHT AND BOTTLED BRER.
100 cacks Byser bottled ale and perfect
178 ditto Hobserts ditto ditto

DRAUGHT AND SOTPLED BREE.

100 cashs Byass' bottled als and porter
178 ditto Ribbert's ditto ditto ditto
400 ditto Merica, Cas, and Ca.'s stout
50 beginsels Taylor's stout
70 ditto best London als
100 cases Alkapp's als, bottled by Friend
100 ditto Berelay and Perkins' stout, ditto
300 ditto Marsettl's older
4,00 The especial attantion of wine and spirit merchants
betel-keepers, shippers to the Melbourne markets, country
bayers, speculators, &c., is most particularly invited to the
above very important nurseerved sale, or choice Frence
brandles, wines, spirite, alea, &c., the whole of which will be arrived this day. this day. Terms, liberal, at sale,

To Livery Stable Keepers, Oabune Hay, Oorn, and Floor Factors, Petato Dealers, Millers, Batters, Country Berckespers, Sprenistors and others, Timber Merchanta, Builders, and Contractors.

For Pusitive Unreserved Sala.

The Cargo of the Brig Emma, just arrived from Hobart Town, comprising

Baparior New River 1st Quality V. D. L. Floor Fine Adelaide Floor
Celebrated Brown River Potatoes
Hydraulic-pressed Outen Hay
Full-out Timber
Five-frest Pailings
Battens, long lengths
Bhingies, &c., &c., &c.

For Unreserved Sale on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at Maccommara's Wharf.

DOWDEN and THR \*LKELD have received to struction to sell by suction, at Maccommara, See, and Co.'s Wharf, on THURSDAY AFTER-ROUN, the 3rd Saptember, at half-past 3 colock prompt, The entire carge of the brig Emms, from Robert Town, comprising FLOUR, &c. FLOUR, &c.

O over M
62 bags very superior New River fine flour
188 bags ditto ditto
70 bags ditto ditto
70 bags Adelaide seconds fi ar
100 bags ditto sharps.
POTATOES.
250 bags finest Brown's River Decwent potatoes.
HAY.
100 mall trusses best hydraulto-pressed cates hay, the
finest sample of full grained, in the market,
Full cut quartering, 4 x 2—10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, and
20 test.

Two Valuable Allotments at Darling Point.

The most desirable site for a Cottage on the Eastern Shore of Rusboutter's Bay, commanding a view of that bay of Garden Island, and of the villas of Weolieo, monlos.

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Sold to Close a Joint Purchase.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD have been instructed by the proprietors to sell by public auction, on THURBDAY, the 3rd day of September nest, at 11 o'clock.

All that percel o' land elitaste at Darling Point, combaining it reads and it percels, and having a frontage to Yaranabea itsad, and the Upper Read of 300 feet, by a depth o' life feet, as shown on gian.

This land arijoins the lands prochased by R. Coveney, Enq., and a portion of the lands reserved at the original sale, and is admirably adapted for the erection of a Sard-class villa. The situation is the very best on the Eng., and the view of the harborn and surrounding contary are quite beyond the descriptive powers of the auctioneets, who would respectfully urge persons desirous of purchasing property of this class to examine the lands now offered for sale, feeling assured that without such examination a fair price will not be challed.

Terms at cale. The fine Al Ship PORT JACKSON.

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DOWDEN and THRELKELD are ininstructed to sell by saction, at the City
Mark, 211, George-street, on THURBDAY next, the Sell
Suptember, at 11 o'dicks.

The well-known first-class ship PORT JACKSON,
441 317 -3500 toos register, shout 550 toos barthee, built in Sunderland in 1854, by John Pile, under
the personal impercition of the presert commander, and
part owner, Oagtain Jones, who superintended har
ornstruction threaphout, thus can aring the use of the
very best materials by approved un-chanics; to that
no appease was spared to make her one of the finest
vessels of her class. She is built of eak, and copper
fastened. In July, 1856, she was declade at Wakerview Dock, and coppered with Menter, at an expense
of about 21000, and is now in first-rate order, with
a full inventory, and sufficient ballast on board to
go to sea. She is elipper-built, 185 feet long, 27
feet beam, and nearly 15 feet depth of haid, with an
elliptical stern. Her inward cargo of sugar from
Manila has just been landed without a stain, and
the vessel may be got to see for any part of the
world at the abortest notice.

The Austineers are desiress that every person in
want of a really good vessel should closely inspect this
ship, as it so rarely happens that a see elliptic that
ship, as it so rarely happens that a new ellipser vessel can
be obtained in this port at any price.

Inventories will be printed, and may be had on application to the Austineers we days before the day of
sale.

FRITH and PAYTEN have been favoured with instructions from the above gentleman, who is departing for Europe by the Emes, to bring to unreserved anction sale, THIS DAY, the last instant, The whole of his v ry superior and modern bousehold furniture, consisting of Baperb drawing-room suites Loo and card tables

Easy chairs, soft tables
Whatpots and worktables
Bechoese and drawers
Disting telescope table, 16 z 4

Hair cost chairs
Softs, de.
Reserved semi-cabinet plane, by D'Almaine, 68 co-Reserved semi-onbinet plane, by I and the semi-onbinet plane, by I address further uter-the liver plate his property. Blower plate, half merked Jewellery Platedware Cat giass eartherware, and china Paintings and engravings Beaks and engravings at a clock precisely, Platedware phaston, macolony, pearly new phaston, macolony, pearly new plates. harness
1 gray horse
Ediver-mounted carriage barness
1 not single ditto, &n. &n.
logees are now reserved. Boots and Shoes.

Ex. Edos.

All saleable goods suited for the summer or
Davis and Socia vell-known manufactor
WHDNESDAY, September 2nd. Davis and Soe's well-known manufactory.

WEDNESDAY, September Sad.

FRITH and PAYTEN are instructed by
Mesers. Lamb, Parbury, and Co. to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 41, Fitt-street, on WEDNESDAY,
As September, at 11 o'clock precisely.

A sell assertment of Davis and Son's boots and abeas,
which to the trade are well known as the most calculated to the trade are well known as the most calculated by the self light celf wellingtons, break
Ditto but patent ditto ditto, ditto
Ditto ditto genetals ditto, ditto
Ditto ditto patent and ditto, ditto
Ditto ditto patent and boots, calf goloshed, B.S.
Ditto ditto beater and boots, calf goloshed, B.S.
Ditto ditto the patent posts, E.S.
Ditto ditto the patent goloshed, B.S.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, patent goloshed, B.S.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
Southe' and beyvi light oalf prince boots, 10-4
Wesser's calf lace boots, 10-6
Ditto ditto ditto ditto
Ditto patent calf all papers, and sandals
Ditto bronse kid ditto
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto P.B.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto Ditto best cashmere boots, E. S.
Ditto ditto ditto, to has
Ditto ditto ditto, to has
Ditto ditto ditto, military besis
Ditto ditto ditto, military besis
Ditto ditto ditto, military besis
Ditto ditto ditto, P. H.
Ditto ditto ditto, pasto fronts
Ditto ditto ditto, pasto fronts
Ditto ditto ditto, pasto fronts
Ditto ditto, to hase
Girl's asolomere boots, E. S., T. P. H., 10-13
Ditto coloured ditto, pass, T. P. H., 6-9, 10-13
Ditto grained ditto, pass, T. P. H., 6-9, 10-13
Ditto grained ditto, pass, T. P. H., 6-9, 10-13
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Ditto grained ditto, pass, T. P. H., 6-9, 10-13
Ditto grained ditto, pastent call geleshed, 6-9, 10-13
Ditto ditto best cashmere boots, E. 8, 6-9
Ditto ditto ditto, pastent fronts, 9-9
Ditto ditto ditto, 2-5
Ditto best patent call shoes and straps, 6-9
Ditto ditto ditto, 2-5
Ditto coloured morocon boots, 2 to 5
Ditto coloured morocon boots, 2-9
Ditto ditto ditto, 3-8
Ditto coloured morocon boots, 2-9 Ditto ditto ditto, 2-5
Ditto coloured morecor
Ditto black and bronne Balmoral boots, 3-9
Wemen's view 1 iliperer, chealile bound
Ditto carpet and berlin ditto
Ber's buff carpet, and black roan ditto
Ditto grain na, ofeen boots
Ditto dive thigh ditto
Ditto dive thigh ditto
Ditto dive namelled thigh ditto
Ditto dive namelled thigh ditto
Ditto ditto nameleons

Tanfeld Coals. Ex Maniton. To Engineers, Smiths, Coal Merc TRITH and PAYTEN will sell by auction alongside the above vessel, at the Circula Wharf, on THURBDAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 clock, 74 tone Tanfield Coals, the best description for smiths and engineers work.

Terms at sale. FRITH and PAYTEN will sell at their Furniture Sale Rooms, 41, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock, A shipment of London-made furniture. Also, A quantity of damaged furniture and floorcloth.

Particulars in a future issue. gives free to the public.

Therms—Twenty-five per cent, cash deposit on the fall of the hammer; the residue may remain for 5 years at 7 peopts, interest.

Title—EF The best on the Newtown Read. Hobert Town Palings Shingles Brown River Potatoes, DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from Henry Fisher, Esq., to offer for sale, at Campbell's Wharf, This DAT, the lat September, at 2 effect, and the lat September, at 2 effect, at 2 effect, and the late of the At the risk of the former purchaser, Mr. John Pentill. MESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER
have received instructions from Mr. George
Goodwin to sell by auction, at the Banas, Pitt-street,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A grey horse, subject to a Druitt-street trial.
TURSDAY'S General Sale. M ESSRS, MARTYN and SCHRODER will sell by ancton, at the Bazzar, Pitt-street, The Issal variety of horses Carriages, gigs, depearts, spring-carts Drays, harness, saddlery, &c., &c. TUESDAY, let September. ARTYN and SCHRODER'S Horse and Carriage Banar, 131, Pitt-street, Sydney.—
Begular Sale days, TURBDAYR, TRUEBDAYR, and RATURDAYR, at 11 o'clock.
All perties seading horse or other stock, carriages, &c., are particularly requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, stating brands, exe, qualifications, &n., and amount of reserve, or otherwise a sale will be effected to the high set bidder.

H.B.—No responsibility whatever incurred by accident trying or branking-in horses To Boot Makers and ethers.

15 Trunks Dumaged Boots and Shoes.
On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Borthumbrie's Dumghter.

DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from Mesers. How, Walker, as Co., to sell by anction, at their Mart, George-street, Falls DAY, the let Scotember, at 11 o'clocky.

Ex Borthumbrie's Danghter, Captain Crawford, fr. Liverpool. iverpool. More or less damaged by see water, as under, H.W&Co. No. 60 trunk—
More bluobers, slightly damaged
No. 67 trunk—
Women's occlumere and lasting boots, much dit
No. 70 trunk—
Rope condown bloobers, slightly damaged JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Tuesday, Sep-tember 1st, at 11 o'clock precisely, 26 bales 35-lb. demy newspaper, Terms at sale. Roys' cerdovan blochers, alightly disc. 61 trusts—
Macr's bluebors, alightly damaged
Me. 55 trusts—
Macr's bluebors, seemd
Me. 50 trusts—
Macr's bluebors, alightly ditte
Macr's bluebors, alightly ditte
Me. 55 trusts—
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Me. 55 trusts—
Children's and girls' balmoral bes Raisins, Figs, Currents. OHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank
Auction Rooms,
Lat, at 11 o'dock precisely,
38 brace raisins
8 packages figs
10 carrotects currants
8 packages almonds
8 packages almonds
8 packages almonds ren's and girls' balmoral books, sound No. 56 trunk— Men's binebers, sound No. 65 trunk— No. 65 trunk—
Men's shoes, wemen's kid leg boots, slightly da
No. 64 trunk—
Wesser's kid balmoral and cloth boots, sound
No. 65 trunk—
Wesser's cocknere boots, slightly damaged
No. 65 trunk— Pickles, Candles Twine, Salmen, and Vinegar. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Anotion Booms, THIS DAY, September
1, 1857, at 11 defoods precisely,
550 came Whytrow's plat pickins
300 bones Pring's Re. 1 beliments
4 balas shop and nemming twine
8 canha salmon
10 cases 1th, thus precented vinagar. n's eachmers books, damaged No. 62 trank— More blackers, ditto ditto No. 60 trunk— Wanner's anchemes books, s

30 dosen gaivanised iron beskets, 12-inch.
TO ISLAND TRADESS,
100 fint tower patters muskets
Frying pans, asorted
Pinmbor' tools, societ chiesis
Double hand screw plates
Chain dog collars, soldering irons
Double-spring dog traps
Bell-metal table and tessposas, halters
Soup ladies
HOLLOWARE.

Soup ladies HOLLOWARE.
Tinned oval pots and covers, 2 to 12 gallo
Tea-kitchens, 10 gallone
Baccepans and covers, 0 to 11
Tea-kitchens, 2, 4, 5, 6, and 6 gallone
Batt and parliament bington
Manger rings, with springs
Ballor's from and garnotts
Galvanised sail thimbles, hooks and thim

PURKIS and LAMBERT have been favoured with instructions from Richard Roberts, Eq., to sail by author, at their Mart, Grerge-street, on WEDNESDAY, the Sird September, at 11 stock, The remaining annual lots of one of the choicust estates, near Sydney, named Brompton, subdivided into building sites, as under—

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, September
1, 1857, at 11 o'clock precisely,
25 ceates Byean's ale
15 ditto Tennant's porter
5 bogsbeads ale
10 packages corts
6 ceates lime jaice
5 hogsbeads lok.
Terms at sale. DURKIS and LAMBERT have received in-structions to sell by auction, at their Mart, George-etreet, on THURSDAY, the 3rd September, at Structions to sell by auction, at their Max George-street, on THUESDAY, the 3rd September, it I delect, The following chelon assertment of bardware—G, steel frince chiesis and plane irons. Bost wheat and peak of fice in like T. and shash hinges, 10 to 16-inch. Dog chains, it and 2 yards Steel farm bails. Four pole land chains Bright concent wrenches, 8 to 14 inch. Best Lauceahire ditto ditto. Best bright own on the second secondary second in the structure of the secondary of the s JOHN C. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on WEDNERDAY next, 3nd
Septement, 1857, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Five cases wix matches
Three ditto tops
Five ditto and de cologne
Five ditto and the sell, at the Bank
Three ditto scap
Two ditto brushes
Three ditto scap
Two ditto brushes
Three ditto penella, drawing books,
Terms at sale.

Weiting Days Descript Communications JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, next,
September 1st, 1857, at 11 evokock precisely,
Three cases writing desks
dreading cases
Auto
Two cases partnmary
Two difficulties
One case flatinas and accordecase
Two cases steel pens. Women's Boots Gold and Silver Watches Clothing, &c. THE MESSRS. MOORE will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Banax, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.
Women's double sole cloth boots
English and geneva gold and silver watches
Mee's and boy's clothing
Guns, writing doub, do. do.
Terms, cash. Table mata, bright dove-fail hatchete
Two-proug stable furth, with handles 4, 45, and 5 feet
long
Hay forks, with handles 55 and 6 feet long
Houdles best spring steel, 2 z 2
Hennich tacks, 13 to 24 cs.
Wrought saddlers' nails, 15, 3, 25 lb.
Fran batten nails, 1 in., 15 cs.
Wrought saddlers' nails, 15, 25 lb.
Fran batten nails, 1 in., 15 cs.
Built branks, 5-inch 10 lb., 25-inch 12 lb., 25-inch 14 lb.
Latt nails, 1-inch 35 lb.
Plat point nails, 3-inch 10 lb.
Flat point nails, 5-inch 10 lb.
Flat point nails, Pier Glasses, &c.

THE MESSRS. MOORE have received instructions from Mr. Thomas Grant, who is retiring from the public line, to sell by anothen, on the premises, Imperial Hotel, William-street, on WEDRES-DAY, the Sud September, at 11:-0losk, The whole of the superior bousehold furniture, planoferte, engravings, &c., comprising Telescope, diring table Cheffonier, with carved back Spisadd colid reserved to table Papler mache work tables Horse har spring-seated softs and chairs Colonial made book case Resewood whatnets Iron bedsteads, borse heir mattresses English feather beds and other bedding Colonial made columnar obests drawers Washelands and chamber services Dressing tables wasstands and chamber services
Dressing tables
Several first class engravings
Splendid gilt frame pier glasses
Dressing ditto
Square planeforts, by Mortimer and Co.
Brussels carpets and hearth rugs
Fenders and fire irons
China and releas were

MR. W. PRITCHARD will sell by auction, at his new Produce Mart, 76, Sussex-street (late Brierley, Dean, and Co'a), on WEDMESDAY, September Rad, at 11 o'clock precisely, 3 tons very prime H. Town flour 4 ditto ditto H. R. Boer, allightly damaged 2 ditto ditto fresh accoudt, very good 40 bales V. D. L. catea hay, very prime 30 ditto ditto.

30 ditto ditto.

30 ditto ditto. River

D bags H. E. mains

H ditto slightly damaged mains

the ditto wheat, fair sample

Sto bushels prime fresh flaky bren

40 bags Bang Bung seed potatoes

400 pumpkins, very good.

P.S. Bearly all the above goods are
the least reserve.

Torms, cash.

Commencing each day at 11 c'clock.

WESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from the importure to cell by saction, at their thouan, Pith-terect, on the above days, 125 pickages of new and general drapery, ready made cictains, So., So., now issuing, or Alies and other late arrivals, constiting of Medium lineas

Family ditto
7-8 and 4-4 lawns
Disper table inten
Cotton dispers
Union damasks
Linea ticks
Union ditto
77-inch grey shostings
38-inch ditto shirkings
38-inch blesched sheetings
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Mealins
Rolled linings Muslims
Rolled linings
Crinolines
Motes, drab and white
Cotton cords

Motes, drab and white
Cotton cords
Hoyle's prints
Rough browns
Bough browns
Dressed boltands
Table damasks
Brown ditto
Towallings
Bedford cords
Blook dawings
Bedford cords
Blook caseimers
Drab ditto
Black ditto
Black caseimers
Drab ditto
Woollen cords
Back blook broads
Ditto rife ditto
Ladier cloths
Black resolution costs
Ditto vooting dawing
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Ditto drab ditto
Boy' and youthe' flarey ditto
Ditto Blook ditto
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Ditto drab ditto ditto
Boy' and youthe' flarey ditto
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Boy' and youthe' ditto
Botto drab ditto
Boy' and youthe' ditto
Black serge ditto
Terms as usual.

IMPORTANT to WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.—Auction Sale, THIS DAY, 1st Suprember, at the stores of Mesars. Gilderick, Welt, and Co.—The undersigned heg to call especial attention to their important sale of really choice and genuine wines, brandice, been, do., and think it only necessary to mediate the importers as quite a guarantee for quality and genuinsous properties. pt attention of the trade is particularly re-W. DRAN and CO., auctioneers.

Black Oil, ex Ariel.

To Olimen, Shippers, Pointers, and eithers, Anotion Bale, Commercial Wharf, Foot of King-th THURSDAY next, 3rd September. M EFSRS. W DEAN and CO. have re-orived instructions from the importers to cell by audion, on the Commercial Wharf, Eing-atreet, on TRURSDAY, 3rd September, at helf-part 2 systects, on a case superior black off \$1 ditto best-quality ditto dibbe, Just arrived, or Ariel.

Most Impercant to Wise and Spirit Merchants, Hotel-keepers, and others. Extensive Sale of Wines, Sport, Spirite, So.,

christ. Watt, and Co." Shores, margare-water to the most choice and extensive amortments of sea, spirits, befor, do. ever submitted for saction mie in dany, vis.—

WHER.

10 hogsbasds very fine pale shorry
17 quarter-cashs the ditte
5 hegsbasds very fine pale shorry
4 pipes very fine ditte ditte
20 quarter-cashs the ditte
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3 hogsbasds wery fine old port, five years in bond
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vintage
23 hogsbasds wery fine old port, five years in bond
2 ditte Artiness and Gascotter ditte ditte, 1851
vintage
23 hogsbasds Hundre double diamond ditte
35 nones claret
46 quarter-cashs ditte ditte
16 cases, each 3 doesn, Hunt's truble diamond port
300 cases claret
13 hogsbasds Byssish red vine
35 cases, each 3 doesn, Hunt's truble diamond port
300 cases claret
13 hogsbasds Byssish red vine
35 cases, each 3 doesn, Hunt's truble
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ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have reoelved instructions from Messrs. Bottman and
Co to sell by suction at Moore's Bouded Stores, Moore's
Wast, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd September, at half-past
10 o'clock,
120 casks brandy, brand, Vine Growers Company of
Cognac, warranted genuine, vis.

GRO.

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M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have reevived instructions from the importers, Mesers.
Flower, Salting, and Ca., and Mesers. Montedors, Graham,
and Co., to s-Il by anotion, at their Warehouse, Pitt and
O'Connell streets, on WEDSEDAY, 9th, and TBURSDAY, 10th Saptember, without the least reserve, the
whole of their choice spring geeds, az Vocalist and Oliver
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Auction Rooms, Pitt and O'Counsil streets. To Drapers, Warehousemen, Shippers, Merchauts, Importers, Island Suyers, Hatters, Olothiers, and the Trade generally. ale of Choice New Drupery, Sammer Clothing Hate, do., do., ex late arrivals. Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, September 2nd, 1857. At 11 o'clock, a.m.

MERRINGTON and CO. are instructed to eall by public auction, at their Auction Sale Rooms, 126, Pist-areas, on WEDNEADAY next, Septem-ber 3nd, 1267, at 11 o'cleak a.m. 103 packages of choice and seasonable goods, countring

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> TUESDAT'S Usual Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, lot September.

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CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auntion, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 1st September, at 11 o'clock,
Various inveions of drapery, including
White shirts
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Cloth caps
Moleskin trousers
Black cassimers trousers
Silk vests
Lamb's wool and merine
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CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 943, George-street, THIS DAY, let September, at 11 o'clock, 19 lengths (more or less) clothe 30 ler gibs (more or less) decekins All more or less damaged.

Terms, cash,

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in structions to sell by anotion, at Preddy's What Sussex-street, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd September, at

MR. J. M. HUGHES is instructed by Mr. William Barnes to sell by public auction, on his premises, King-street West, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 11 colocit.

RICHARD PEEK has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Rooms, 214, George-street, TRIS DAY the let Reptember, at 11

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Clothiers, Hatters, and others. 37 Packages of Seasonable Drapery and Clothing.

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MURIEL and MILLER have received in-structions from the important to sell by public austice, at their Rome, No. 182, George-green, on THUVRIDAT, the fird instant, at 11 princip protectly, Several large and choice parents of the above green, par-

MR. H. D. COOKBURN will sell, THIS
DAY, as his Mart, at 12 o'clock, Park-street,
A quantity of household furniture, belonging to a lady
leaving Bydner, consisting of chairs, tables, check
drawers, bedding, ornan-ents, chimney glasses, and

MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock (in consequence of making alterations), on the premises of Mr. J. Ourby, Philastreet.

Terms, cash.—He reserve.

OUTH SYINEY ANNIVERSARY

BALE.—The PREBECLD of all the Corner
Bioche wift be differed for absolute rate by Mesers. MORT
and CO., as their Bossa, on TUENDAY, 15th Explanate
ors. at 15 ordeoit, instanting the large block at the corner
of the Revitown Mord and Obswissed-street, at the City
boundary stoca, facing the University and recreation
grounds, and commanding the great theroughfare of the

AO Fat Occu-fed Pigs.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction,
If at their Sale Yards, Collingwood, Liverpool,
on TURBLD AY, let Suptember, at 12 o'cick.
130 HEAD FRIME FAT CATTLES
50 FAT OURN.FED PIGS.
In lets to sait purchasers.
If The above will be found worthy the attention of
the trade, who are reminded that slanghter-houses adjoin
the yards, and every facility will be all-reded to bayers.
The pigs are from "Sophienberg," the farms of J. H.
Atkinson, Boq., and will be found of a quality rarely to be
most with. They have all been reared and fed at the
"Model Pignery." Fork butchern particularly invited to
attend the sale.

"g" The train leaves Sydney at 10 o'clock p.m., arriving
at the Sale Yards shortly after 11 o'clock.

MORT and CO. a Sale YARDS.
Collegweed Railway Station, Liverpool.

170 Head Prime Fat Cattle.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public austion, at the Sale Yards, Callingwood, Liversoot, or TURNDAY, 8th September, 170 HRAD OF CATTLE, in lots to suit purchasers.

The above are of the well-known BK brand, and will be found a prime lot, worthy the attention of the trade.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from John Croft, Esq., to sell by public assetion, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on an early day in the means of OOTOBER,
That splendid family residence, MOUST ADELAIDE HOUSE, with extensive grounds, stance at DAELIEG FOINT, and beyond all don't one of the most beautiful properties in the neighbourhood of Sydney.

Thus is proparation. Full particulars will be advertised in a few days.

FOR POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE.

KIAMA.

Three of the best situated and most valuable Allotments in
the Township.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, or FEIDAY, 11th September.

Three valuable alletments in the TOWN OF KLAMA, being allotment to 17 of section 6, and alletments Nos. 8 and 9 of section 3, as per Generalment plan, each containing half an-sore.

These allotments from Manning-street, and are without acception the choleses uncocupied lots in this delightful and progressing town.

Flan on view at the ro-ms.

Terms, at sale.

MORT and CO. here to notify that they

MORT and CO. beg to notify that they have established field Yards, for stock of creary description, at COLLINGWOOD RAILWAY STATION, LIVERPOOL; and having made the most complete arrangements to secure good paddocks, plentified maply of water, and convenient yards, with commodens than the booms adjoining, every facility will be afforded for the most advantageous disposal of stock committed to their care.

MR. J. F. STAFF will hold his monthly sale of gool produce at the stores of Mr. S. Rebblewhite, 100, York-street, Sydney, on which eccasion be will sell by public anotion.

A superior sample of cabbage tree hats, to be sold in logs of one dosen to sait purchasers; wheelbarrows, singly.

Sale to commence at 11 chelock.

M. J. J. WRIGHT has received instruc-tions from the Twofold Bay Pasteral Company to sell by public section, at Queenbeyan, on THURS-DAY, the Sith October naxt, 25 pers young Durbean Sulls, selected expressly for the Queenbeyan, Maneroo, Goulburn, and Yass districts, Twins at solo,

Queenbayen, Mancroe, Goulburn, and Yasa districts.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Bank The Office, Sydney, 27th August, 1887,

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THE BOLT, the last September, at acon, at the London Tavern, George street, Sydney, the SHERLIFF will cause to be sold the delundant's right, title, and interests (other than an equity or redemption) of, in, and to all that allotment or percol of land, containing by schmearments the perches and one-half of a perch, be the same more or less, situated in the city of Sydney, in the perish of St. Phillp, country of Cumberland, being alletment Se. Fourtees of Section So. — on Church-hill; bounded on the east by a line bearing morth fifteen degrees, west trusty-sight fact, dividing it from the continuation of Charlette-place; on the west by a line bearing morth fifteen degrees, east twenty-sight face, dividing it from a lane shrives inches, dividing it from a lane shrives inches, dividing it from a lane shrives inches, dividing it from allotment set sixty-four fact three landses, east twenty-sight face, dividing it from a lane shrives inches of the sixty-four fact three landses, dividing it from allotment sold as Lot I in pursuance of the Freedmention of 6th Jamery, 1854, unlane this jedgment be previously satisfied.

In the Supreme Court of Eury South Wales.

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Bhoriff's Office, Sydney, August 20th.

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ON WEDNESDAY, the 2nd of September and, a top of the court, Sydney, the Sheriff will cause to be seld the delitionate right, title, and interest, other than an equity of redemption, of, in, and to all that parent of land being interest.

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Shoriff's Office, Sydney, Sigt August, 1867.
MORRHEAD AND ANOTHER V. BRADY.

MORRIED AND ADDRESS V. BLADY.

IN VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council 5 Victoria, No. 2, the BERRIEV incame to be said by public sanction, at the Landon Twitter, George-street, Hydray, on TURBDAY.

180 6th October reach at soon,
All the definedant's right, thile, and interest of and in the equity of redempates in all that perced of land gibrate on the Burry Hills, in the colony of Rever tode and is half, or thermolousia, communing at a point in Helver-street one hundred and Rily flee from the intermediate with Hillsholds street. Beenfeld on the west, by preparty said by the mid William Brady is one James Marphy, being a line metallic by property said street first; or the result by ground with Hillsholds-street one hundred first; or the result by property today one distinct first; or the result by property today or interest on the street of the continuing the company to the street of the street of

promoters of this great undertaking were received with marked attention, and in the end rewarded by very cordial support.

M. Lesseps, who spoke in the French language, thus briefly explained the project:—

He said that he was charged by the Vicercy of Egypt to form a company for making a ship canal across the Isiamus of Suez, the basis of which was a some second to a firman, by which the conditions under which this company was to be formed were regulated. One of the articles, No. 14 in the concession, stated that the canal was to be for the benefit of all nations, and that the neutrality of the passage was a condition laid down; another was that the charge made for the vessels using the canal was also fixed at a maximum rate of ten francs per ton. That was the utmost that could be levied, but it might be less than that, and it included also the charge for tugging vessels through the canal. The administration of the company would be in the hands of a board of directory, and, as the shares would be allocated to all nations that might make use of the canal, they would be each represented on the directory.

Mr. Savage, who was travelling with M. Lesseps.

for the purpose of bringing the project into more prominent public notice, explained the present position of affairs more at length.

The concession to form the canal has been granted to M. Lesseps by the Viceroy of Egypt, and for the last two years every possible exertion has been made to ascertain the feasibility of the undertaking. With this view the most eminent engineers from different parts of Europe were collected together, and went to Higgpt for the purpose of making the necessary scientific inquiries on the spot. The result of this very important research is comprised in a book now! Jingon the table before you, and celled the official report of the engineers. The names of all the engineers are not to the engineers of the necessary to both the engineers are the control of the engineers of the engineers are the control of the engineers of the engineers are the control of the engineers are the engineers are the control of the engineers are the en

Europe, one million; France, one million and a half; the United States. Spain, Fortugal and Italy, one million and a half; and England, if it chooses to embark in the undertaking, would have one million and a half reserved for R; so that the capital, like the practicability of the plan, is one of the least difficulties we have to contend with. The Viceroy has subscribed £1,200,000 for preliminary expenses. It was necessary, as I told you before, that a branch canal should be made, at a cost of 9,000,000 of france. This the Viceroy has done at his own expense, and whatever expense he may have been at would naturally, when the company is formed, be refunded at the cost price of what is paid for forming this canal. The plan adopted for bringing this company before the public was very differant to that generally adopted in France and England; but I think you will agree with me in regarding the providing of the preliminary expenses by the Viceroy as very asifactory.

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The Glasoow Pousonino Case.—On the night of Saturday, June 13th, Miss Madeleine Smith was served in Glasgow Prison with an indistment to stand her trial before the High Court of Justicisry in Edinburgh, on Tuesday, the 30th instant. The indictment contains three counts, but practically they resolve themselves into a charge of murdering, or of attempting to murder, Fierre Emile L'Angelies by administering to him arsenic at different times, but particularly on the night between Sunday, the 22nd, and Monday, the 32nd of March last. The list of witnesses enumerated in the indictment extends to 89, including the father, mother, brothers, and sisters of the prisoner, and the domestics of the family both in the town-house and country residence. Among the "productions" referred to in the indictment are about 200 letters which passed between the deceased L'Angelies and Miss Smith, and a private memorandum-book, or diary, kept by the former, all of which will be produced at the trial. Miss Smith was brought out of her cell into the corridor, and there served with the indictment, which, without opening or reading, she handed to the clerk of her agents, who was in attendance. She was perfectly cool, firm, and unmoved. It is understood that the Lord President will preside at the trial; but, although the 30th of Juncia named in the indictment, there is little doubt that delay will be granted, if crawed by the prisoner's counsel, for the proper preparation of her defence. As one consequence of this unhappy case, Mr. Smith, the prisoner's father, is winding up his bosiness and realizing his property, with the view of leaving the country with his family upon the termination of the trial.—Times.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. WILLIAM COOPER are respectfully invited to site and the Funeral of his late departed wife RERECCA. The procession to move from his revidence, Castlereagh-street, between King and Market street, THIS DAY, at three colock precisely, RICHARD HANSLOW, undertaker, No. 577, Georgestreet S-uth.

A NCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS, COURT OLD
ENGLAND.—The Officers and Brethren of the
above Court, together with the Officers and Brethren of the
various Courts in councinn therewith, are respectfully requested to attend the FUNERAL of the late Wife of
Brother WILLIAM COOPER, to take place THIS DAY,
September 1st. The procession will move from her late
residence, in Castlereagh-atroct, between Kieg and Market
streets, at half-past 3 o'clock p.m. By order of the C. R.,
JOHN GOODWYN, secretary.

DEAFNESS—2he Organic Vibrator, a small newly-invented imperceptible instrument for the relief and cure of deafness.

DEAFNESS and Eyesight.—Mr. DE LISSA'S Committing and Show Royms, on the first floor, 253, Georgest.

TO THE OPERATIVE MASONS OF SYDNEY.—Walth for the very liberal manner in which they subscribed to the supert of my later huband and family, during his long illness which ended in his death. I beg to mentioned individuals.

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	Mrs. MLIZABET	H WALSH, Bassez-street.
	August 31st.	

Crown Lands' Office, Sydney, 26th August, 1837.

A COEPTED TENDERS FOR RUNS.—It is hereby notified for general information, that the tenders of the undermentioned parties have been accepted for the runs of Grown Lands, specified in connection with their parties of the connection with their parties of the connection with their parties of the connection with their parties.

G. BARNEY, Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands.					
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THE BLECTORAL BILL—We, the undersigned considering that the Electoral Bill introduced by Mr. Parker is not calculated to meet the wants of the colory in the important matter of Electoral Refurn hereby invite our fellow-citizens to attend a Public Meeting, to be held in the Fricce of Wales Theatre, on THESDAY EVENING, 1st September, at half-past To'clock for the purpose J alleiting public opinion on the subject. Robert Stawart Rey to this great opening. M. Leneps also wishes me to mention here that the very circumstance of no opposition being shown by any Government to our annexation of Perin shows the good feeling which exists and how little jealous they are of the power which such an annexation will give England. At present we receive from China 59,000,000 worth of merchandise per annum, not that we take £7,000,000 more from her than she takes from us. But assuming that by coming in closer contact with them we should manage their affairs—the only solution of China's ultimate development—and that they become buyers of our manufactures to a larger extent than they have hitherto been, we really should have been placed in a difficult position had we not directed attention to Candeish, because from America alone it would have been impossible to find sufficient for our own country and China also. I adduce these facts to show that in the likely event of our trade with India and China increasing, this must necessarily have the most benefical effect upon the financial results of the exnal—these results and the boon the canal confers upon commerce being inseparable, seeing that as the one is benefited the other is also. Another point yeu will all be naturally anxious to know. What returns do we calculate on receiving from the canal? I shall endes rour to show you this as briefly as possible. The expense of making the canal is estimated at eight millions sterling, which includes one million and a half for interest while the works are going on, and for ulterior expenses. If we take the usual increas, five or enert, the amount payable to shareholders would be £400,000 annually. According to the official report of the engineers, it is estimated that the very outside cost of keeping up the sansl would be £400,000 to come on the canal would be £400,000 to come on the canal would necessary £600,000 to come on the canal increase in foreign whose per day, each £500 tons burthen, would yield nearly £600,000 tons, the actual tonnage that the strength o

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James Small
William Peilely
Dan. Coghlan
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Notice is hereby given that, from and after the date contomers of this Bank will be allowed interest on their weekly minimum balances of current accounts, at the rate 2 per cent. per annum.

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TTO OMNIBUS PROPRIETORS.—Notice is hereby
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will be open, free of charge, to the proprietors and drivers
of all vehicles holding Bosness from the Commissioners for
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Applications for licenses of entry addressed to the Chief Commissioner for Railways, will be recieved at this Office, on or before the 15th SEPTEMBER next.

By order of the Commissioners.

JOHN RAE. Secretary.

NOTICE—The AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOOK IN BARK (Bankers of the colonial Government) having been appointed agents for the sale of the 410 DEBENTURES, these securities may be obtained on application at the head office of the Bank in Sychoy, or as it is branches in Armidale, Brisbane, and West Mattland; and for the further convenience of the public, the Amstralian Joint Stock Bank is prepared to receive applications for these debentures per post, accompanied by remittance, and to forward them by return, free of all charges.

The present price of £10 debentures is £10, and accrued interest at the rate of 3.1 per week from 1st July last for each detenture.

EDWARID WRENCH, General Manager Australian Joint Stock Bank.

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There is an entrance fee of £5 5s. fee a boarder, and £1 16s. for a day scholar, to be paid in adeance.
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T. PAULES COLLEGE.—Notice is hereby given that
In pursuance of a resolution passed by the Warden
and Senior Pellows of the College, at the request of the
other Fellows, application will be made to Parliament, in
its present session, for an Act to abolish the present distinction between "Fellows" and "Senior Fellows" of the
College, and to constitute all the Fellows Members of the
Council of the said College.
Dated this 17th day of August, 1867;
JOHNSON and JOHNSON, Solicitors for the Bill.

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J. WILLIAMS, of the Weolpack Hotel, begs to inform his numerous friends and the public that he has commenced the wholesale wine and spirit business, and trusts, from his long experience in the trade, to be able to compete with the Sydney merchants both in price and quality. Families, publicans, and up-country settless and daters are lavited to inspect his stock, which he is determined to sell at small press and quick returns for cash.

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